

ZEPPELIN OVER LAKEHURST; MANEUVERING TO LAND

HUGE CROWDS GREET SMITH IN HIS PARADE THROUGH CITY

Visitor Sits on Back of Auto Through Most of Drive, Waving and Smiling to Cheering Throng.

MANY SHAKE HANDS WITH NEW YORKER

Members of Party Call Reception Greatest in West—Nominee Entrain at Kirkwood for Sedalia.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith rode for two hours today along 17 miles of streets in St. Louis and East St. Louis, through lanes of thousands of persons who, when they spied the brown derby held aloft, cheered him lustily, often wildly, waving their own hats or handkerchiefs in reply.

The size of the crowd was comparable with other notable occasions such as the return of Lindbergh, the recent homecoming of the Cardinals and the visits of Presidents Wilson and Harding.

Newspaper correspondents in the Smith party said that it was the greatest demonstration they had witnessed on either of Gov. Smith's western trips. There was a larger outpouring of people, they said, and more enthusiasm.

Smith himself told members of his party that he was "amazed" at the number of persons along the route and concluded the only explanation was that he had come into "friendly territory." The greatest density was on Washington avenue between Twelfth boulevard and Eads Bridge. The street was filled from curb to curb and the hundred or more automobiles forming the procession moved at a snail's pace. A band carried in a bus played "The Sidewalks of New York."

The Democratic nominee's obvious high spirits were infectious. For almost the entire two hours he sat on the back of his automobile seat. He held the brown derby, first in one hand, then the other, turning his broad smile first to the left, then to the right. Whenever it fell, it brought a wild waving of hats in return and exclamations of encouragement, all terminating in the familiar "Al, you'll show them, Al." "We're for you, Al."

He seemed to miss no part of the crowd. Constantly he was spying out some group high in a window and directing a sweep of the derby at them, always flashing his smile. Instantly the quiet window group would leap into animated acknowledgment of their pleasure in being singled out. In the downtown district he did the same. He did not neglect the windows of the office buildings and got more than a more careless or less diplomatic guest on parade would have missed.

Applause From G. O. P. Office. This facility for taking in all within range of his vision produced an amusing incident as he passed the Planters Building. One row of windows was jammed with heads, and he was looking out curiously. The Governor spied the group and his derby went aloft. Instantly there came a responsive vigorous applause from the windows. They waved the windows of the Republican State headquarters, though there was no banner to designate them.

The tannoe of the Governor's automobile was a mass of flowers before he reached Hotel Coronado at the luncheon. Every few blocks someone would rush out with a large cluster. At one spot the Governor got 25 bouquets in a group. In East St. Louis, he spied a group of nurses from St. Mary's hospital. He caused the procession to stop and heaped bouquets into the arms of the nurses.

On Washington avenue, he collected several brown derbies that were tossed into the car. He solved on Page 2, Column 5.

Governor Smith Passing Through St. Louis

Section of the Crowd on Washington Ave. Looking West From Broadway



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

SENATOR BLAINE FOR SMITH; PRAISES HIS LIBERAL VIEW

Wisconsin Progressive Republican Announces He Will Support Democratic Nominee and Tells Why.

By the Associated Press. BOSCOBEL, Wis., Oct. 15.—United States Senator John J. Blaine, former Governor of Wisconsin, a Progressive Republican, today announced his support of Gov. Smith of New York for President.

Blaine's statement followed one of three weeks ago, in which he said he could not support the Republican candidate because, in his opinion, "Hoover is opposed to practically all the policies of the great mass of Progressive Republicans and independent forward thinking people of America."

Today he praised Gov. Smith as a liberal and progressive, and described Hoover as the "incarnation of modern reaction," whose backers, he said, "depend upon bigotry, intolerance and puritanical hypocrisy to win."

In listing what he regarded as the reasons permitting him as a Progressive Republican to support Gov. Smith, the Wisconsin Senator said:

"From the record of his administration as Governor he possesses a genius and leadership that gets things done. He has won through the people over legislatures that refused to carry out the will of the people as he saw it. He possesses a Lincoln genius and a Jeffersonian leadership."

"He enumerates the following reasons why 'I shall actively support him.' 'He recognizes the true cause of farm depression, namely exportable surpluses. 'He opposes Imperialism in the republics to the South of us or elsewhere and is opposed to all foreign entanglements. 'He has consistently fought to conserve the last natural resources possessed by the people, namely, water power and stands for Government ownership. 'He possesses a courage that will ruthlessly drive corruption out of public affairs. Stands for an election machinery that will give the people the right to control their Government, through direct primaries. 'He offers a constructive and constitutional program for modification of the Volstead Act that will promote moderation and temperance. 'He is on the square with the working man.'"

SMITH MUCH PLEASED BY DEMONSTRATION OF CROWDS IN ST. LOUIS

WHILE at the Coronado Gov. Smith spoke to reporters of his reception here, and said it was "fine, wonderful." "It was the largest gathering of people in any city, partly because this is a larger city than the others, but the enthusiasm was great, too," he continued. "The police handling of the crowd was very effective. No, this isn't my first and St. Louis County were initiated today when the County grand jury returned two indictments against persons whose names were suppressed pending their arrest."

The St. Louis grand jury is investigating bombing outrages, but has returned no indictments. The previous St. Louis grand jury started the investigation, but reported evidence was insufficient to warrant prosecutions. However, the jury recommended revocation of the charter of the St. Louis Cleaners and Dyers' Association for price-fixing and other "objectionable practices," and advised the Cleaners' and Dyers' Union to discontinue a business agent, who has a police record. The grand jury reported finding evidence to justify prosecutions in two cases outside the city, and presumably these are the instances in which the county jury voted indictments.

In the last 18 months there has been a long series of bombings in St. Louis, St. Louis County and on the East Side, property being destroyed and lives endangered. Most of the explosions were directed against cleaning and dyeing shops and new buildings on which non-union labor was employed.

Among other indictments returned by the county grand jury today were two charging Thomas E. Hayes, gangster, with the gang murder of James Russo and Mike Longo in University City last July. These replace an indictment returned Saturday in which only the Longo killing was charged to Hayes. He is held without bond.

The original offer on Sept. 23 was ignored by investment houses whose representatives explained that there was no market, at this time, for 4 per cent municipal bonds. Subsequently, Comptroller Nolte communicated with New York investment houses which also reported the rate too low. The safely deposited box for future use and new ones will be printed. The city plans to purchase a "master pen" with which 10 or more bonds may be signed at one stroke by Mayor Miller and other officials.

TWO INDICTED IN THE COUNTY FOR BOMBINGS

Action Begins First Prosecutions for Series of Attacks on Cleaning and Dyeing Shops.

The first prosecutions growing out of the bombing of cleaning and dyeing establishments in St. Louis this afternoon when the newspaper truck he was driving for the Berberich Delivery Service turned over on the paved road about five miles north of Bonne Terre, Mo.

A passing bus driver saw the overturned bus and found Berberich unconscious. He took Berberich to a Bonne Terre Hospital, where he died within a few minutes.

Berberich was 30 years old. He was the brother of William Berberich, head of the Berberich Delivery Service.

Woman and Man Killed in Auto Upset on No. 61. A man and a woman were injured fatally at 8 o'clock last night when an automobile in which they were riding overturned on Highway No. 61 near Beck, Jefferson County, Missouri.

The dead are Miss Katherine Flick, 22 years old, a telephone operator of 2549 South Spring avenue, and Edward Wilmes, 38, a cigar maker, 4171 Varreiman avenue. Miss Flick died at City Hospital at 2 o'clock this morning of a fractured skull. Wilmes died five hours later of fractures of the skull, ribs and left leg.

Charles Jesse, 33, a chauffeur, 6209 Hancock avenue, driver of the machine, told police of the Soudard Street Station, where he is held pending an inquest, that the accident occurred when he attempted to turn back onto the roadway after two wheels of the car slipped from the concrete slab while traveling at a speed of 35 miles an hour. Motorists took the injured persons to the town of Maxville, where they were transferred to an ambulance and taken to City Hospital. The party were returning home from a visit with friends at Kimmewick, Mo., at the time of the accident. Jesse suffered minor injuries.

Mrs. Theresa Goggins, 65, a widow, 1503 Summit avenue, East St. Louis, was injured fatally last night when she was struck by a machine driven by Louis Holleman, 1818 St. Louis avenue, as she was crossing St. Louis avenue at Seventeenth street in East St. Louis. She died an hour later at a hospital.

DRIVER IS KILLED WHEN DELIVERY TRUCK OVERTURNS

Walter Berberich, 30, Sufferer Fatal Injuries in Accident North of Bonne Terre, Mo.

Walter Berberich of 3646A Virginia avenue, suffered fatal injuries this afternoon when the newspaper truck he was driving for the Berberich Delivery Service turned over on the paved road about five miles north of Bonne Terre, Mo.

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COOLIDGE CONGRATULATES ECKENER ON HIS SUCCESS

Acknowledges Greetings From Zeppelin's Commander and Cables Felicitations to President of Germany.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—President Coolidge today radioed his congratulations to Dr. Hugo Eckener on board the airship Graf Zeppelin on his successful crossing of the Atlantic. Simultaneously, he cabled congratulations to President von Hindenburg of Germany. Eckener upon reaching the American coast line had sent greetings to Mr. Coolidge by wireless.

President Coolidge's message to Eckener follows: "It gives me great pleasure to congratulate you upon the success of your voyage from Germany and to assure you that your arrival is welcomed as a symbol of the advance in air transportation which has been so ably furthered by your own efforts and those of your compatriots. I wish also to thank you for the message of greeting from you and the crew of the Graf Zeppelin upon crossing the coast line of the United States in this first trip by airship with passengers and mail from Germany to this country."

Eckener's message to the President follows: "At the moment of reaching the American coast line on this diversified and very interesting initial crossing of the Atlantic ocean by airship with passengers and mail from Germany to America in which we have had as comrade and experienced friend Lieutenant-Commander Rosendahl of the U. S. Navy, the commander and crew of the Graf Zeppelin beg to extend to the President of the United States their most respectful greetings."

President Coolidge's cable to President von Hindenburg said: "I wish to congratulate you upon the splendid achievement of your compatriots in accomplishing the voyage from Germany to the United States on the Graf Zeppelin. This flight has filled the American people with admiration and has marked another step in the progress of the development of air communication."

Cloudy tonight; showers; slightly cooler tomorrow.

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 67 9 a. m. 66
2 a. m. 66 10 a. m. 69
3 a. m. 66 11 a. m. 70
4 a. m. 66 12 noon 71
5 a. m. 66 1 p. m. 74
6 a. m. 66 2 p. m. 76
7 a. m. 66 3 p. m. 73
8 a. m. 66 4 p. m. 72
Yesterday's high, 77 (4 p. m.); low, 55 (7:30 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably with occasional showers; slightly cooler tomorrow.

Missouri: Probably showers to-night and tomorrow, except mostly fair tomorrow in northwest portion; somewhat cooler tomorrow, and in central and northwest portions tonight.

Illinois: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, probably local showers; slightly warmer tonight in extreme north portion; cooler tomorrow in west portion.
Sunset 5:23. Sunrise (tomorrow) 6:12.
Stage of the Mississippi 7.2 feet, a fall of 0.5.

YAHLEM MOTOR CO. HELD UP FOR \$1000

Four robbers, one armed with a sawed-off shotgun and the others carrying revolvers, entered the offices of the Yahlem Motor Co. at 1035 North Grand boulevard at 9 a. m. today, hid up 15 employees and escaped with about \$1000 in cash from the office safe. Ten of the employees were women clerks.

The robbers pulled from the heavy morning traffic of Grand boulevard and parked at the curb in front of the automobile company, which is at Grand boulevard and Finney avenues. Leaving their machine with motor running, they entered the office where they brandished their weapons and ordered the employees into a rear room.

While two of the men removed money from the safe, which was not locked, the others stood by the door. Two customers entered and they were quickly pushed into the rear room with the employees.

When the employees ventured to open the door, they saw the robbers were gone. A passerby reported that the automobile, a Studebaker, went south on Grand and turned west into a side street.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—The Graf Zeppelin passed over Philadelphia City Hall at 2:40 p. m. (1:40 p. m. St. Louis time).

The dirigible, nearing the end of her 6500-odd mile flight from Friedrichshafen, had eclipsed all previous records for sustained flight by her type of aircraft.

The old Zeppelin record of 101 hours was beaten at 7 a. m. The mark of the ill-fated French dirigible, which had remained aloft for 164 hours, was broken at 10 a. m., and the world record of 193 hours, made by the English R-34 in her westward Atlantic flight, was surpassed at 2 p. m. when the Graf Zeppelin was over Elkhart, Md.

At 4 p. m. (St. Louis time) the Graf Zeppelin had been in the air 111 hours.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The Graf Zeppelin arrived over Washington at 11:21 a. m. St. Louis time.

The airship was traveling rapidly, assisted by a tail wind of approximately 20 miles an hour. She loomed up in the East while thousands of spectators from roofs of buildings were looking toward the

CIRCLES NEW YORK, WASHINGTON, EN ROUTE

Enters U. S. at Cape Charles, Va. and Visits Baltimore and Philadelphia on Way North.

111 HOURS IN AIR AT 4 P. M.

Sets New Records—Arrives on Fourth Anniversary of Los Angeles' Trans-Sea Flight.

By the Associated Press. LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 15.—The German dirigible Graf Zeppelin reached her destination here shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon (4 o'clock St. Louis time) and began maneuvering for a landing.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The Graf Zeppelin circled over New York City at 3:47 p. m. today (2:47 St. Louis time).

It was expected the great airship, bringing mail and passengers from Germany, would complete her record-breaking cruise at the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., about 5:30 p. m.

The ship crossed the American coast line at 10:10 Eastern time today at Cape Charles, Va., and later passed over Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington, Del., Philadelphia and Trenton, N. J.

The long awaited airship sailed over Sandy Hook and then up through the narrows between Brooklyn and Staten Island. It passed between Governors Island and the Statue of Liberty. Thousands of persons, many of whom had waited since early morning on the small park at the Battery, threw aside all restraint as the dirigible approached and from the skyscrapers of the lower city poured thousands of excited employees.

The haze over the lower harbor permitted the Graf Zeppelin to approach near the Battery before it was sighted. Then the word spread like wild fire up Broadway.

The great ship glided gracefully over the skyscrapers, passed midtown and theatrical sections while the work stopped business and rushed to the streets, house tops and windows. Factory whistles and the whistles of all the craft in the harbor were tied down in a mighty salute while hundreds of thousands of cheers rent the air.

Buzzing about the huge ship were more than a score of airplanes of all kinds.

For nearly an hour the Zeppelin gave the people of New York their first glimpse of a trans-Atlantic visitor in four years.

Then she passed off to the Southwest, apparently headed for Lakehurst. At 4:18 p. m. she had left New York behind and was headed for New Jersey.

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POLICE HOSTILE TO GOV. SMITH AT LOUISVILLE

Officers Fail to Clear Path for Party, Making Members Force Path Through Crowds.

OUTSIDERS GET SEATS ON STAGE AT HALL

Correspondents Placed Under Arrest When They Show Courtesy Cards—Warned to Keep Silent.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Oct. 15.—The Smith party departed from Louisville last night after a series of extraordinary experiences at the hands of a hostile city police, beginning upon the arrival there Saturday morning and reaching a sensational climax just before the departure. Gov. Smith had retired for the night and the train was about to pull out, when Louisville newspaper reporters appeared and said the police had reported that Gov. Smith had arrived at the station in such a state of intoxication that he could not walk without support.

Norman Davis, former under Secretary of State, was summoned to the platform in his bathrobe to issue an indignant denial.

As a matter of fact, the Governor and Mrs. Smith had alighted from their automobile several blocks from the station and walked the remainder of the distance in order to obtain much-needed exercise and fresh air.

At the very moment that this incident occurred, a number of the 40 newspaper correspondents aboard the train were already engaged in writing dispatches describing the astounding persecution and harassment to which members of the party had been subjected by a frankly partisan Republican police force throughout the 37-hour stay in the city.

Police Jailer Smith Aids. This hostility had become manifest within an hour after the arrival. When the Governor and Mrs. Smith and their two daughters were escorted to the Seelbach Hotel from the parade, an officer of Smith's staff telephoned the Chief of Police that two city detectives who had been assigned to the escort had conducted themselves so offensively that their immediate withdrawal was desired. During the ensuing afternoon, various members of the party told of being heckled and jeered by policemen when they appeared on the streets wearing their identifying badges.

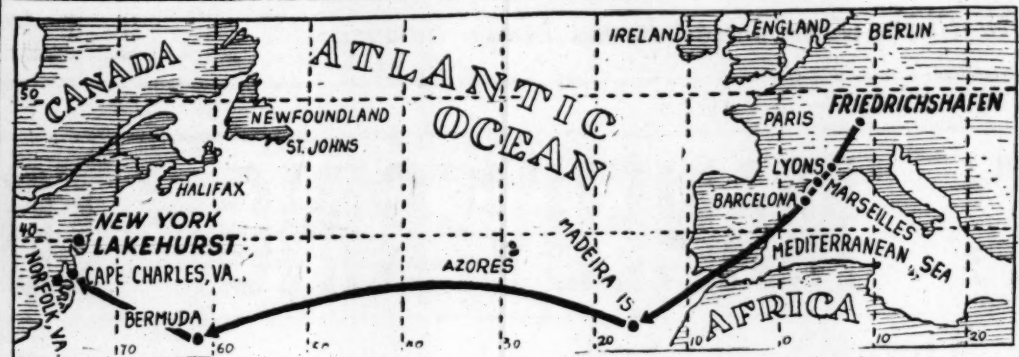
Several of the correspondents had serious difficulty in reaching and entering the hall where Gov. Smith spoke Saturday night, three of them being temporarily detained, although released without formal charges being made. One was seized as he was about to enter the hall and informed by an arresting policeman that he had violated a city ordinance by crossing the street against a traffic signal a block distant. On "his explanation that he was ignorant of local traffic regulations, he was released, after being roundly "reeducated."

Two others were halted by policemen as they approached the hall. When they exhibited cards signed by Gov. Smith, stating that the bearers were members of his personal party, and requesting the courtesies of local police, the policeman who had stopped them said: "Who does Al Smith think he is, anyway? He's the Democrat Governor of New York, and he's not giving any orders to the Republican police of Louisville."

Newspaper Men Arrested. When the correspondents protested, and insisted on being allowed to pass, they were placed "under arrest" on charges of "disorderly conduct," and a call was sent for the patrol wagon. Before it arrived, they were released by the intervention of a Sergeant. However, as they were about to enter the hall, a city detective who had followed them from the scene of the encounter stopped them again and warned them that if they "wrote any stories" about what happened, they "would not get out of town."

Inside the hall, the attitude of the police became apparent on a general scale. No pretense was made at guarding the rear door by which the Governor was to enter. As a consequence, he and the members of family, aided by their personal associates, literally had to fight their way through the jam to get inside. They found the stage so crowded with persons, including many who were placed "under arrest" on charges of "disorderly conduct," and a call was sent for the patrol wagon. Before it arrived, they were released by the intervention of a Sergeant. However, as they were about to enter the hall, a city detective who had followed them from the scene of the encounter stopped them again and warned them that if they "wrote any stories" about what happened, they "would not get out of town."

Zeppelin's Path to American Coast



APPROXIMATE course of the great German dirigible from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Cape Charles, Va.

Zeppelin Passengers Show Strain of Long Journey

Lady Drummond-Hay, Only Woman on Board, Still Leads All in Cheerfulness, Writer on Ship Says.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, Copyright, 1928.

ABOARD GRAF ZEPPELIN, Oct. 15.—Sunday dragged along slowly aboard the Graf Zeppelin, especially for its passengers, as the big ship limps across the Atlantic making for the American coast with a damaged stabilizing fin that precluded greater speed for fear the wind would carry away the rest of the stabilizer.

A plate of hot rice and veal stew was our Sunday luncheon. In the afternoon Capt. Lehmann played his big accordion, some of the passengers played chess and some grumbled, while Robert Reimer, one of the three Americans, and Herr Brandenburg, chief of the German Air Ministry, are seeing who can write the largest number

of souvenir postcards. At the last count, Reimer had written 120, while Herr Brandenburg had more than 400.

The nerves of some of the passengers are beginning to show the wear of the strain. All of us would be happy to feel solid earth beneath our feet again. Lady Drummond-Hay, the only woman passenger, continues to set an example of cheerfulness and sprightly spirits that is difficult for the male passengers to equal. She and Col. Herrera, official of the Spanish Air Ministry, are the only two who have not uttered a word of complaint or criticism.

The strong headwind which we faced for such an interminable time in our swing around Bermuda, has subsided considerably.

later, the policeman remarked that it was "too hot in there for us."

Upon the Governor's return yesterday afternoon from Lincoln's birthplace he was confronted at the station by a solid jam of spectators, through which he and his party had to fight their way by their own efforts while several policemen stood by making no effort to assist them. During the struggle the Governor became separated from Mrs. Smith and upon reaching his car turned back to find her.

In the meantime, many members of the party, convinced by experience that their badges accounted for molestation by the police, removed the badges in self-protection. Among these were the officials, stenographers and typists who report Gov. Smith's speeches. When all finally had boarded the train last night they were treated to another recital. Train attendants, including the barber and the Pullman porters, related how they had been terrorized continuously by the uniformed policemen detailed to guard the train while it lay in the yards. Some of them, although desiring to leave the train, had remained in their cars, fearing to go outside. The language which they reported the policemen as using in connection with Gov. Smith's name was violently obscene.

Louisville is under a Republican city administration. It was evident that feeling over the national campaign was running high there. Many patrolmen wore Hoover buttons on their uniforms. In no other city which Gov. Smith has visited, however, has there been an open display of partisanship by the police, to say nothing of imminent and personal hostility.

ZEPPELIN FLIES OVER NEW YORK TO LAND BY SUNSET

Continued from Page One.

South and Southeast for her. The ship had come in from the sea at Cape Charles at 9:10 a. m. St. Louis time and proceeded up the Virginia Peninsula. She headed right over the city toward the White House. Her silhouette began to gladden as the outlines became more definite.

Hundreds of whistles blew a welcome as the ship was sighted. Thousands of Government workers were on their way to lunch and the streets were crowded with spectators. The big airship circled directly above the business heart of Washington. She was close down above the heads of the fringe of people on every high roof. The sound of her motor thrummed in the streets below, calling attention of passersby who stopped to stare up at the gigantic vessel. As the ship approached the White House, President Coolidge left his desk and went out in front of the Executive offices to stand a moment, almost unnoticed in the little group gathered there. He stared up at the ship, bareheaded for a minute, then turned back into his work room.

Escorted by Planes. The ship took a turn over the Navy Department Building while planes from the naval station rose into the air in greeting. She then sailed over Potomac Park and around the Washington Monument. The Zeppelin appeared to drop a package of some sort. It had not been found when the ship passed out of sight.

The Zeppelin passed over the Capitol building close down under a clouded sky. Some commotion was caused outside the Supreme Court Chamber, while the Court was in session, as attaches and lighters rushed from window to

TWO NETWORKS TO CARRY SMITH'S SEDALIA ADDRESS

30 Stations, From Coast to Coast, Will Broadcast Speech Tomorrow Night.

The address of Gov. Smith at Sedalia, Mo., tomorrow night will be broadcast over two networks of the National Broadcasting Co., comprising a total of 30 transmitters stretching from coast to coast. It will be sent over the air at 8 o'clock central standard time.

These stations are included in the network: WJZ, New York; WBZ, Boston; WBA, Springfield, Mass.; WBAL, Baltimore; WHAM, Rochester, N. Y.; KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa.; WJR, Detroit, Mich.; WLW, Cincinnati; WSB, Atlanta, Ga.; and WBT, Charlotte, N. C.; KWKW, St. Louis; KVM, Chicago; WRHM, and WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.; WEBB, Superior, Wis.; WTMJ, Milwaukee, Wis.; WLS, Chicago; WSM, Nashville, Tenn.; KVOO, Tulsa, Ok.; WFAA, Dallas, Tex.; KPRG, Houston, Tex.; WOAI, San Antonio, Tex.; KOA, Denver, Colo.; KPO and KGO, San Francisco, Cal.; KFI, Los Angeles, Cal.; KGW, Portland, Ore.; Seattle, Wash.; and KHO, Spokane, Wash.

Enthusiasm Shown Along Parade's Entire Line of March.

The Democratic presidential nominee's special train from Louisville arrived at Tower Grove (Missouri Pacific) station at 11 a. m., without having stopped at Union Station.

A light rain was falling at Tower Grove, though there was no rain downtown at the time. Umbrellas were raised by a few in the waiting crowd of several thousand, who packed the irregular conformation of the streets near the station, all striving to get near to the decorated automobile reserved for Gov. and Mrs. Smith.

Carries Brown Derby. Members of the reception committee were the only persons admitted to the track level. When the train stopped, Mrs. Smith stepped off ahead of the Governor, and was taken in charge by former Gov. Gardner, chairman of the Reception Committee. James W. Byrnes, heading the Arrangements Committee, escorted Gov. Smith, who was carrying his brown derby hat.

It was not the only brown derby thereabout. Several of the committee had provided themselves with similar hats, and more were scattered through the crowd. Brown hats not derbies, and brown suits and dresses, also appeared in unusual number. There was a report that a truckload of men wearing brown derbies was on its way to join the parade, but the committee in charge was not in favor of this diversion, and the police were notified not to let any such truck into the line.

Gov. and Mrs. Smith were attired in dark colors, he wearing a dark gray business suit with four-in-hand tie, and she a black moire dress with cape effect, and black hat.

Busy Shaking Hands. An elevator, usually used for baggage, lifted the guests of honor from the track level to the street, and a police escort, with no little difficulty, got Gov. and Mrs. Smith to their machine, which was No. 4 in the line waiting for the parade. Cheering throats and outstretched hands were everywhere. Gov. Smith shook one hand after another as he stood in the machine.

Scott Field Picks Up Zeppelin Radio Message.

A wireless message was picked up at Scott Field from the Graf Zeppelin today in which Dr. Eckener informed Lakehurst the dirigible had arrived over land, expected to be over Washington at noon and to reach Lakehurst, its destination about 4 p. m.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Preparation at Lakehurst to Receive Zeppelin. NAVAL AIR STATION, LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 15.—The Graf Zeppelin reported by wireless this morning that it expected to arrive here no later than sunset tonight. The message, received here from the dirigible read: "Plans indefinite but will probably land at or

MAVRAKOS Candies

ROSE-BUD CHOCOLATES

An assortment of eleven different kinds, confined exclusively to Nut and Fruit Centers—the pound—

BITTER SWEETS

An Inviting assortment of Honey Nougat; Full Cream Caramels; Butter Creams and other luscious centers.

The Pound 75c

Fresh Crispy Peanut Brittle 30c pound

WE SHIP AND DELIVER SAFELY ANYWHERE

Throngs Greet Gov. Smith on Parade Through City

Continued from Page One.

emply put each at a rakish angle on his head; grinned broadly and gave a humorous twist to the unlighted cigar on which he chewed. Shakes Hands With Many.

Whenever there was a pause while another bunch of flowers was brought up, the crowd rushed his car. He shook hands with all he could reach. Once a man broke through the cordon of motorcycle policemen and pummeled the nominee on the back till he turned full around and shook hands.

One of the most interesting spots of the entire route came before the procession got well underway—at the Rock Springs public school. Each of the grades was lined up, either at the windows, on the steps or the lawn. The shrill cries of the children very clearly pleased the Governor. One of the teachers had permitted the children to make campaign banners as a drawing exercise. She had not specified who the banner was to support. As the Smith car passed the children held their drawings aloft. There were some for Hoover, but the majority were for Smith.

The student body of St. Louis University was out en masse at Grand and Lindell boulevards. In the windows above them were the cased Jesuits, who applauded the passing of the Smith car.

The crowd in East St. Louis was not so numerous, of course, as in St. Louis, nor was the cheering quite so spontaneous. Returning across Eads Bridge and over Fourth and Chestnut streets, the ardor of the crowds returned.

After luncheon at the Coronado, the Governor was driven through St. Louis County, where his brief stay terminated with departure at 3:39 p. m. for Sedalia, Mo., where he speaks tomorrow night.

Enthusiasm Shown Along Parade's Entire Line of March.

The Democratic presidential nominee's special train from Louisville arrived at Tower Grove (Missouri Pacific) station at 11 a. m., without having stopped at Union Station.

A light rain was falling at Tower Grove, though there was no rain downtown at the time. Umbrellas were raised by a few in the waiting crowd of several thousand, who packed the irregular conformation of the streets near the station, all striving to get near to the decorated automobile reserved for Gov. and Mrs. Smith.

Carries Brown Derby.

Members of the reception committee were the only persons admitted to the track level. When the train stopped, Mrs. Smith stepped off ahead of the Governor, and was taken in charge by former Gov. Gardner, chairman of the Reception Committee. James W. Byrnes, heading the Arrangements Committee, escorted Gov. Smith, who was carrying his brown derby hat.

It was not the only brown derby thereabout. Several of the committee had provided themselves with similar hats, and more were scattered through the crowd. Brown hats not derbies, and brown suits and dresses, also appeared in unusual number. There was a report that a truckload of men wearing brown derbies was on its way to join the parade, but the committee in charge was not in favor of this diversion, and the police were notified not to let any such truck into the line.

Gov. and Mrs. Smith were attired in dark colors, he wearing a dark gray business suit with four-in-hand tie, and she a black moire dress with cape effect, and black hat.

Busy Shaking Hands. An elevator, usually used for baggage, lifted the guests of honor from the track level to the street, and a police escort, with no little difficulty, got Gov. and Mrs. Smith to their machine, which was No. 4 in the line waiting for the parade. Cheering throats and outstretched hands were everywhere. Gov. Smith shook one hand after another as he stood in the machine.

Scott Field Picks Up Zeppelin Radio Message.

A wireless message was picked up at Scott Field from the Graf Zeppelin today in which Dr. Eckener informed Lakehurst the dirigible had arrived over land, expected to be over Washington at noon and to reach Lakehurst, its destination about 4 p. m.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Published Daily by J. Edgar Phillips Co. 1215-1217 Delmar Boulevard and Olive Street. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. Subscription Rates by Mail, in Advance: Daily, without Sunday, one year, \$10.00; Daily, without Sunday, six months, \$6.00; Sunday only, one year, \$5.00; Sunday only, six months, \$3.00. Single copies, 10 cents. Order or St. Louis exchange. Delivered by city carrier or out-of-town dealer: Daily only, one month, \$1.00; Sunday only, one month, \$1.00. Entered as second-class matter July 17, 1916, at the Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo.

Preparation at Lakehurst to Receive Zeppelin. NAVAL AIR STATION, LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 15.—The Graf Zeppelin reported by wireless this morning that it expected to arrive here no later than sunset tonight. The message, received here from the dirigible read: "Plans indefinite but will probably land at or

MAVRAKOS Candies

ROSE-BUD CHOCOLATES

An assortment of eleven different kinds, confined exclusively to Nut and Fruit Centers—the pound—

BITTER SWEETS

An Inviting assortment of Honey Nougat; Full Cream Caramels; Butter Creams and other luscious centers.

The Pound 75c

Fresh Crispy Peanut Brittle 30c pound

WE SHIP AND DELIVER SAFELY ANYWHERE

and when those at a distance called "Higher!" he stood on the rear seat, holding the derby aloft. With Gov. and Mrs. Smith in the car were former Gov. Gardner and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, chairman of the Women's Reception Committee. Ahead of the Smith machine were photographers' cars, and an open roadster for Byrnes, as director of the parade.

The first car behind that of Gov. and Mrs. Smith was for their daughters, Mrs. John A. Warner and Mrs. Francis J. Quillman, with Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson of the Smith party, Mrs. P. H. Hogan, vice chairman of the Democratic City Committee, and Mrs. Charles E. Paris, National Committeewoman.

Following this came press and camera cars and a bus for a band, then cars for members of the Smith party and the local committee. These included Alfred E. Smith Jr., son of the Governor; John J. Glynn, Norman Davis, Bernard E. Shientag, W. F. Kenny, Charles Berry, Joseph Byrnes, Edward F. Goltra, former National Committeeman; Senator Charles McNary, Bernard F. Dickmann, Mrs. Gardner, Charles M. Howell, State chairman; Joseph J. Mestres, chairman of the City Committee; Mark C. Steinberg, Kenneth Teasdale, William L. Igoo, Mrs. Nat Brown, Congressman John J. Cochran and Mrs. Cochran.

5000 at Jefferson Memorial.

The parade route was west on Vandeventer to Tower Grove avenue, on Tower Grove to Manchester avenue, and on Manchester to Cadet avenue, then west to Kingshighway. On Kingshighway the line moved north to the southeast corner of Forest Park, then through the park, over Jefferson and Grand drives to Jefferson Memorial, the first stop.

More than 5000 persons, the greater part women, were gathered about the front of the Memorial Building. The police found it impossible to keep the women from pressing in a dense mass about the Smith machine. During the brief stop, two bouquets were presented to Mrs. Smith. A red, white and blue spray was from the Jeffersonian Democratic Women's Club, and was given to Mrs. Smith by Miss Patricia Savage. Two daughters of Eugene H. Angert gave a sheaf of roses from the Angert floral gardens in St. Louis County.

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cern that the little girls should get safely back to the sidewalk, and relief when he saw them removed from the dense pressure about him. Loud cheering was renewed as the line took its way east on Lindell boulevard, route of many notable parades and cavalcades of wartime and the years since.

The sidewalks along Lindell, and on Locust boulevard, into which the line moved over the cutoff, were well lined. At Twentieth street, where the route turned north and into Washington avenue, the next stop was made.

Here another bouquet was added to the floral collection. Mrs. Maggie Hart of 2729 Franklin avenue gave the Governor a bouquet which represented, not any organization, but just her own individual admiration for the candidate. This one was for the Governor himself, not for Mrs. Smith, and the Governor tapped his wife's hat with it, while the crowd shouted, "Attaboy, Al!"

Crowds Thicker on Washington. East along Washington, the sidewalk crowds grew thicker, and windows full of waving and shouting employees added to the din. There were some flakes of torn paper. In front of the International Shoe Co., a youth got in the way of the motorcycle escort, and was rolled over, but not seriously hurt.

On Washington east of Twelfth the crowd became much thicker. It was a much bigger throng than that which welcomed the pennant-winning Cardinals home a few days ago, and it compared with the crowd at the same point of the Lindbergh homecoming parade.

And it was east of Twelfth that the brown derby got its due recognition in the parade. Up to that time, Gov. Smith had merely been holding his hat aloft, first in one hand, then in the other, and waving the free hand. But at Eleventh street, the crowd demanded that he put it on, and he did, smiling broadly.

Smith Gets a New Derby.

At Tenth street a man tossed a new and well-made brown derby into the Governor's lap. He put it on. It fitted. "Give us the old one!" the crowd shouted, and Gov. Smith tossed it out. An elderly man won in the grabbing contest, and pushed through the crowd with his treasure.

Farther along, several brown derbies were thrown in, but they were makeshift affairs—old hats dyed, or merely covered with brown paper. The Governor threw them out almost as fast as they were received.

Banners displayed on lower Washington avenue read, "Another Vote for Al," "Good-by Cal, Hello Al," and "Who but Hoover? Why, Al Smith, of Course."

Eads Bridge was reached at 12:14 p. m. The drive over the bridge was rapid.

The entourage arrived in East St. Louis about 12:30. The Republican Mayor, Frank Doyle, flanked by East St. Louis City Commissioners, greeted the Governor and Mrs. Smith, and extended the official welcome. Two dozen East Side autos, gaily outfitted

with bunting and banners, followed in the parade. The caravan swung east on Broadway to Collingville avenue, and turned north into the downtown district. The Main street crowds were both dense and demonstrative. They greeted the Smith car with mighty cheers, and the Governor smiled and bowed, waving the derby aloft.

Women Wave Their Aprons.

The parade left the downtown section for the Columbia river residential district. Women waved their aprons and dusting cloths, and the brown derbies were decorated. Down East St. Louis was gaily bedecked. About 22 minutes was required for the party to traverse the Main street. At 12:52 o'clock the Smith machine turned back over the bridge, while occupants of East St. Louis autos yelled and waved and waved to the Governor.

In the car with Mayor Doyle, Mayor Commissioner John J. Hallahan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee; John J. Glynn, Norman Davis, Bernard E. Shientag, W. F. Kenny, Charles Berry, Joseph Byrnes, Edward F. Goltra, former National Committeeman; Senator Charles McNary, Bernard F. Dickmann, Mrs. Gardner, Charles M. Howell, State chairman; Joseph J. Mestres, chairman of the City Committee; Mark C. Steinberg, Kenneth Teasdale, William L. Igoo, Mrs. Nat Brown, Congressman John J. Cochran and Mrs. Cochran.

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Busy Shaking Hands.

Rough City

With bunting and banners, joined in the parade.
The caravan swung east on Broadway to Collinsville avenue, and turned north into the downtown district. The main street was crowded with people. Many of the residents were decorated. Downtown East St. Louis was gaily bedecked. About 22 minutes was required for the party to traverse the East Side. At 12:52 o'clock the leading machine turned back over Eads bridge, while occupants of the East St. Louis autos yelled farewell and waved to the Governor. In the car with Mayor Doyle rode City Commissioner John J. Hallahan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee; John Conners and Albert Vierrath, City Commissioners. Another car bore City Counselor Jerry J. Kane, the Democratic leaders, Maurice Joyce, Bruce A. Campbell and Fred W. Kraft, county chairman. The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners and Police Chief Leahy also rode in a special car.
Back in St. Louis Again.
The procession swung back into St. Louis, led by a squad of East St. Louis motor cycle policemen who returned with it. On Fourth street, and out Chestnut street to Twelfth boulevard, the sidewalks were lined with spectators and the intersections were quickly thronged with persons who ran from the side streets.
The candidate stood up, waving his derby to the spectators, and some shouted greetings of "Tom, know me, Al!" "I'm for you, Al!" "Anything on your hip, Al?" and so forth.
At Twelfth boulevard and Olive, as the parade moved into sight, knots of men and women broke from the curbs and ran forward to form a narrow lane through which the automobiles passed.
Olive street was the route west to the Lindell cutoff, and, with thinner lines than those in the downtown center, displays of flags and of enthusiasm persisted.
Crowd Waits at Hotels.
A crowd of perhaps a thousand was waiting at the Hotel Coronado when Gov. Smith arrived there at 1:05 p. m. For three or four minutes he stood in the doorway of the automobile waving in response to cheers, while the band

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FIVE CHINESE KILLED IN NEW TONG WARFARE

One Shot to Death in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Two in Washington in Single Day.

SHIP SINGS AT ODDS WITH ON LEONGS

Three Others Wounded in These Cities—Outbreaks First Since March 1927 When Rivals Made Peace

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Chinese gangs were at war again today. The death toll yesterday was: One in Chicago, one in New York, one in Philadelphia, two in Washington. Police guarded Chinese sections of these and other cities.
While Wong Chu, a New York waiter, was playing cards with a group of other Hip Sing tongmen in an apartment, a gunman described as an On Leong opened the door, shot and killed Wong Chu and wounded On Wong Wai.
Liu Sing, 72 years old, of Boston, an On Leong, was killed in a fight with two Chinese in Philadelphia. Police were informed several taxi drivers that prior to the shooting they had taken to the railroad station a number of Chinese who appeared from their conversation to be bound for Chicago.
Two Chinese were killed and two wounded in Washington. Police said the murders were an On Leong and his associates. They think he had made a mistake in his victims, as these were known to be affiliated with any of the twenty-one suspected tongs were arrested.
The two tongs, ancient rivals, had been at peace since the signing of a formal pact March 27, 1927, after a series of outbreaks in which there were killings in Brooklyn, Newark, N. J., Chicago, Manchester, Conn., Pittsburgh and Cleveland. Two Chinese were killed in Connecticut for the murder.

WRONGS GREET GOV. SMITH ON PARADE THROUGH ST. LOUIS

Continued From Preceding Page.

the curb played "Sidewalks of New York."
When Gov. and Mrs. Smith stepped from the mass of roses and other flowers which filled the automobile, the candidate was shyly tamed. Members of the party left immediately to their rooms to prepare for luncheon.
The luncheon was private, in the French room of the Coronado, with attendance limited to 14 persons of the presidential candidate's party. They were Gov. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Quillman, Mrs. Gibson, W. F. Kennerman Davis, John J. Glynn, and E. Smith Jr., Bernard B. Smith, Charles Berry, Joseph W. Smith, Joseph Cohn and Sergt. W. Roy.
Parade Under Way Again.
After luncheon the parade got under way again at 2:40 o'clock. Gov. and Mrs. Smith in a crowd car because of the threat of rain. With only a thin line of spectators at the curbs, except at the busy intersections, the procession moved over Lindell boulevard, Kingshighway and Delmar boulevard to University City, where several hundred persons were waiting.
Gov. Smith was barely visible to the crowd and cries of "Where's Al?" and "We want to see Al!" were heard. Without stopping, the parade proceeded over Big Bend and Forsythe boulevards to Clay-courthouse for a half-minute halt, then moved over North and Main roads and Manchester road to Kirkwood.
2000 Tell Him Goodbye.
About 2000 persons were waiting at the Missouri Pacific station to see among them a group of persons from John Pitman public school, all waving flags. One young voice, above the shouting, piped "We Want Hoo-ver!"
The crowd was the crowd about the station that Gov. Smith was to help the police in shouting to the spectators to clear the area from the platform. He waved his hat and there and there as he pushed to the steps of his private car. He stepped a moment, looked ruefully at his right hand and rubbed

THEATRICAL PRODUCER KILLED IN SIX-STORY FALL AT PARTY

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—An attempt to climb along a four-inch ledge from one window to another of a sixth floor apartment in Forty-sixth street ended fatally yesterday for Norman L. Sarginson, a theatrical producer of Atlantic City, N. J. He fell to the ground and died in a hospital.
Police said Sarginson was a guest at a party in the apartment of Mortimer Wiske, an advertising illustrator. While most of the guests were entering the dining room, Wiske said Sarginson entered another room alone. A few minutes later a doorman informed Wiske Sarginson had fallen to the street.

those who have approved the Service Bureau of America is a report of its Commission Burial Survey.

Just Another Au Revoir



MRS. RICHARD E. BYRD, wife of the explorer, boarding the ice-breaker C. A. Larsen at San Pedro, Cal., to bid her husband good-bye before his departure for New Zealand and the South Pole.

Political Speeches on the Radio

(St. Louis Time)
POLITICAL speakers on the radio today include:

- 5 p. m.—H. Edmund Machold, New York, Republican State chairman, and W. C. Fields, comedian, over WJZ.
- 6 p. m.—Notification ceremonies of Attorney-General Ottinger as New York Republican gubernatorial nominee over WEAF network.
- 7 p. m.—Herbert Hoover over WEAF and network of 32 stations from Boston, including KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and WJAR, Providence; WFL, Philadelphia; WGR, Buffalo; WWJ, Detroit; WOW, Omaha; WTMJ, Milwaukee; WSMN, Asheville; WBT, Charlotte; KPRC, Houston; KFI, Los Angeles; KSL, Salt Lake City; WEEI, Boston; WTAG, Worcester; WRC, Washington; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WSAI, Cincinnati; WOC, Davenport; WDAF, Kansas City; KOA, Denver; WMC, Memphis; KVOO, Tulsa; WOAI, San Antonio; KOMO, Seattle; WTIC, Hartford; WCHS, Portland, Me.; WGY, Schenectady; WTAM, Cleveland; WGN, Chicago; WHO, Des Moines; WCCO, Minneapolis; WHAS, Louisville; WSB, Atlanta; WFAA, Dallas; KPO, San Francisco; KGW, Portland, Ore.; KHQ, Spokane.

5 p. m.—Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland over WEAF network.
9 p. m.—Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York over WOR and Columbia network of 21 stations, including KMOX, St. Louis.

1 p. m.—Luncheon of National Council of Women at which Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Raymond Robbins and Mrs. F. Louis Slade will speak over WEAF network.

SIX YEARS FOR ATTACK IN AIR

By the Associated Press.
PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 15.—Clarence Rene Frechette, convicted of having attacked Harry Anderson, airplane pilot, with a hammer while they were flying 2000 feet in the air above Pontiac several months ago, was sentenced today by Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty to serve six to 10 years in prison. The minimum term was recommended. The attack on Anderson caused a forced landing, in which his plane was wrecked and both men were injured.

POISONOUS LIQUOR MAKES WOMAN SPEECHLESS FOR TIME

Police Detain Her and Group in Auto After Drinking Party at Alton.

A 17-year-old married woman, who later said her home was in Chesterfield, Ill., was found to be speechless when police stopped her and six companions, four men and two women, in an automobile on South Broadway early yesterday.

Taken to City Hospital, she wrote on a slip of paper: "They gave me something to drink." Physicians said her vocal cords had been paralyzed temporarily by poisonous liquor.

Her companions said she had been a voluntary member of a drinking party at Alton. She recovered her speech last night, and she and her associates were released.

THE FIFTY-ONE AGENCIES OF THE COMMUNITY FUND WALK INTO THE LIVES OF NEEDY PEOPLE, READY TO SERVE, EAGER TO HELP. IT IS THE HUMAN NEED IN WHICH THEY ARE INTERESTED, NOT THE RACE, COLOR OR CREED. SECURING BETTER CARE FOR COLORED PEOPLE IS JUST ONE OF THE PROBLEMS FACING THE COMMUNITY FUND. HELP LIFT. GIVE MORE THIS YEAR.

For Every Race, Color and Creed
SEVENTH ANNUAL
COMMUNITY FUND
St. Louis St. Louis County
OCTOBER 22 to 31

FOUR MEN SHOT BY MAIL ROBBERS AT BUFFALO, N. Y.

Three Guards and Policeman Wounded as Three Robbers Escape With Registered Matter.

By the Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Three men held up a taxicab in which registered mail was being transferred between railroad stations last night, shot and wounded three guards and a policeman, and fled in an automobile with several sacks of mail. The value of their loot was undetermined, but police did not think it was very large.
A special watch was set on the border to keep the robbers from escaping into Canada.
One of the guards, Ward McCartney, 32 years old, of Elkhart, Ind., a mail clerk, received three bullets in his body. Vincent Connors, a motor cycle policeman, was shot five times when he attempted to halt the robbers' car. The other guards were Francis E. Lieber, a Pullman porter, who was shot in the side, and Charles J. Davanaugh, a railroad detective, who was shot in the knee.

Guards Disregard Command.

The taxicab, loaded with mail, which is transferred under a contract system, had just left the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad station bound for the New York Central station, where the mail was to have been placed on the Twentieth Century Limited.
As the taxicab halted at a traffic intersection the robbers' car drew alongside. Two men in the front seat waved revolvers at the guards and ordered "Stick 'em up." The third robber, in the rear seat, held a sawed-off shotgun. The guards, disobeying the command, reached for their weapons and the robbers opened fire.

Motor Cycle Policeman Shot.

The traffic light had changed in the meantime and the robbers sped away. Connor, attracted by the shots, was knocked from his motor cycle at the first volley from the escaped robbers, who then pumped several more shots into his body as they sped past.

Copley Buys the Long Beach Sun.

By the Associated Press.
LONG BEACH, Cal., Oct. 15.—Announcement of the purchase of the Long Beach Sun by Col. Ira C. Copley, publisher of Illinois and California has been made here. Control will be taken over Nov. 26.

William J. Flynn, Former Secret Service Head, Dies

In His 30 Years With Government He Attained World-Wide Reputation as a Detective.

By the Associated Press.
LARCHMONT, N. Y., Oct. 15.—William J. Flynn, former Chief of the United States Secret Service and also former head of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, died at his home here yesterday after an illness of two weeks. He was 60 years old.

In 30 years with the Secret Service he attained a world-wide reputation. In 1917 he retired from the service and was for a time head of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice. For the last four years he lived a comparatively quiet life, doing a little private detective work but spending most of his time at his Larchmont home.

Two weeks ago he began suffering acutely with heart disease, which caused his death.

His widow, Mrs. Ann Mackey Flynn; three sons, William, Gerald and Elmer, and three daughters, Veronica and Jo E. Flynn and Mrs. Kathleen Williams, survive.

Flynn, a native of New York, became a plumber after finishing school, but in 1897 he obtained a job with the Secret Service. His ability impressed his superiors immediately and he soon was head of the Pittsburgh Bureau. For 11 years thereafter he was chief of the Eastern division and in that time he obtained his reputation.

From 1912 to 1917 he was chief of the Secret Service, and from 1919 to 1921, director of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice. In that post he was instrumental in effecting the deportation of Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman and other agitators.

In 1921, William J. Burns became head of the Bureau of Investigation and Flynn turned his attention to the organization of Flynn's Detective Bureau in New York and to the publication of Flynn's weekly, a periodical devoted to fiction in the field of crime.

ESTIMATE BOARD OPPOSES POLICE PENSION PROPOSAL

Miller, Nolte and Neun Call for Defeat of Proposition No. 2 as Financially Unsound.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment, comprising Mayor Miller, Comptroller Nolte and President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, today appealed to the public to vote against Proposition No. 2, providing police pensions in St. Louis, at the election next month.
In a nine-page typewritten statement, the board attacks the proposed pension system as one that will be financially unsound and able to pay only 17 cents on the dollar. The proposed plan of operation is bound to work hardships either on the pensioners or on the taxpayers, the board asserts.

An actuary was engaged by the board some time ago to prepare a sound police retirement plan, the statement continues, but the Police Board refused to co-operate and insisted upon submitting its own plan to the public as Proposition No. 2.

In asking the voters to defeat this proposition, the Board of Estimate declares it is in favor of the principle of pensions and, if the present measure is rejected at the polls, will invite the Police Board to advise with it in the preparation of a financially sound plan to be submitted to the Legislature at the next session.

Reasons for Opposition.
Taking into consideration the potential liabilities under the present plan, the board states it should be defeated for the following reasons:

"The proposal would place on the statute books a pension fund which would be financially unsound from the time it began operation and which would shortly become bankrupt.

"The actuary's report shows that the liabilities of the new fund on account of present policemen and pensioners alone will amount to \$18,889,492 and that the maximum assets provided will amount to only \$3,183,260 so that the fund will have a deficit of \$15,706,232 at the outset. All of the assets of the old fund and the future contributions of policemen are included in the \$3,183,260 assets.

"The fund will have only 17 cents with which to pay each \$1 of promised benefits, and no provision is made to cover the other 83 cents.

"New policemen added will tend to make the situation worse because they add more liabilities without assets to cover them.

Assets 17 Per Cent of Liabilities.
"If at the outset the fund were to pay full benefit it would have less than 17 cents with which to pay each \$1 of benefits later on.

"No financial institution can

continue with assets only sufficient to cover 17 per cent of its liabilities and the State of Missouri should not permit such an institution to be established.

"If this unsound plan is adopted, either the older policemen and the widows and children of deceased policemen will suffer, or the taxpayers will have to make up the enormous deficits.

"No one wants to be forced to cut the pensions of retired policemen and their widows and children or to reduce or eliminate altogether pensions to the older members of the force who have been counting on retiring.

"On the other hand if the pension roll is not reduced, revenues must be obtained to meet it and this will require an appropriation by the city of even more than the actuary computes as necessary if payments are started immediately; so that they will earn interest. This means the taxpayers will have to pay over \$1,150,000 per year, instead of the payment of not over \$225,000 now provided."

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TOMORROW IS FINAL REGISTRATION DAY FOR EAST ST. LOUIS

THE second and final day of registration in East St. Louis is tomorrow. Polls will open from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. in each precinct polling place, where voters are required. Failure to register will prevent voting in the presidential election.

Person who expect to be absent from the city on tomorrow or who will be unable to go to the polls because of sickness may register by filing an affidavit at the office of the election commissioners, 21 North Main street, not later than noon today.

Women must register as "Mrs." or "Miss." The exact age of the voter is not required. Instead, the applicant may state that he or she is 21 years of age or older.

POLITICAL MEETINGS TONIGHT

Republican.
3314 Franklin avenue, Nineteenth Ward Hoover-President Club. American Annex Hotel, 6:30 p. m., dinner of Republican Business and Professional Women's Club. Speaker, Roscoe C. Patterson, Republican candidate for United States Senator.

Democratic.
Negro Mass Meeting, 1515 Morgan street, 8 p. m. All candidates invited. C. H. Williams will preside.

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ROCKFORD FLYERS ARRIVE IN NEW YORK

Hassell Crippled From Frost Bite, Cramer Bears Mosquito Scars.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Bearing the marks of hardship suffered after their forced landing in Greenland on the attempted flight last August from Rockford, Ill., to Stockholm, Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, co-pilots of the monoplane Greater Rockford, arrived today on the steamship Frederick VIII.

When the flyers reached the Battery on the municipal reception boat Manhattan, they made their way through a crowd of several thousand persons who lined up on the water front in hope of seeing the Graf Zeppelin sail over New York.

The spectators, for the most part, did not recognize the flyers and they entered automobiles and were whisked up Broadway to City Hall.

Seymour P. Danzig, representing Mayor Walker, and Mayor Burt M. Allen of Rockford, boarded the liner at Quarantine and accompanied them to the dock at Hoboken. There they went aboard the reception boat and were greeted by a group of Rockford citizens.

Hassell was crippled in both legs from frost bite and Cramer bore more than a score of scars from the bites of Greenland mosquitoes. But in the joy of the homecoming and greeting old friends, they forgot their handicaps.

They reiterated their intention of making another attempt next spring, provided they get financial backing to establish an air route to Europe via Greenland and Iceland. They said they regarded this as the most feasible, safe and economical air route.

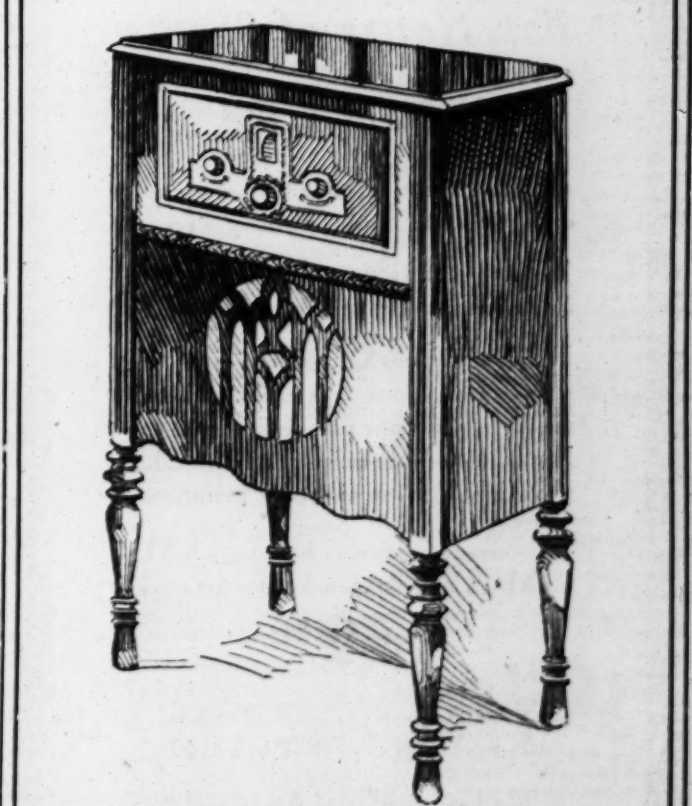
LON SANDERS ORGANIZES CITY WORKERS FOR PROPOSITION 3

Mayor Miller Honorary Chairman of Group Campaigning for \$75,000,000 Road Bond Issue.

A St. Louis campaign organization to work for the adoption of Proposition No. 3, which would provide a \$75,000,000 State road bond issue, in the November election, has been organized by Lon Sanders, chairman of the sixth highway division for the Citizens' Road Bond Committee of Missouri.

Mayor Miller is honorary vice chairman of the St. Louis campaign; Edwin D. Melsner, chairman of the executive committee; Julian E. Sampson, chairman, publicity committee; W. Scott Hancock, chairman, speakers' committee, and former Mayor Kiel, chairman, general campaign committee.

Lammert's Offer This Fine Radio Cabinet \$19.50



A Radio Cabinet, well built and beautifully finished in walnut. It measures 24 inches wide with cut-out panel, 7 inches high and 15 1/4 wide. Ornamental grille fitted with baffle board conceals space for speaker. A remarkable value.

Choose Your Radio Cabinet From the Largest Selection in St. Louis

Lammert's FURNITURE 911-919

Walter Morton CLOTHES
WALTER MORTON Clothes unite the genius of the weaver and the skill of the designer with the craftsmanship of the tailor.
They have that nicety of fit and excellence of drape found only in clothes designed by experts and tailored by deft hands.
They are clothes for men who have a definite interest in fine apparel.
Woolf Brothers
Paul Brown Bldg. 816 Olive St.

Kansas City Doctor Held Up.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15.—
Dr. C. A. Fossum was forced by
two armed men to drive to Dallas
Park, Mo., Saturday night where

they robbed him of a diamond ring
valued at \$1300, his surgical in-
struments, his automobile, and a
pocketbook containing \$8 and valu-
able papers.



The Style of Today

White gold glasses are smart, inconspicuous
and in perfect accord with the modern trend.
They express the dignity and grace that ev-
eryone admires. Let one of our optometrists
show you the style best suited to you.

Glasses complete with reading or distance lenses,
frame of your choice and a thorough eye examina-
tion—full guarantee included—
\$7.50 \$9.50 \$12.00
Other Glasses, \$5.00 to \$25.00.

KINDY OPTICAL CO.
Open Evenings
7:00 Till 9:00
209 N. 9th St.
Between Olive and Pine

HOOVER FAVORED IN BETTING; ODDS AT WIDE VARIANCE

Wagers on Presidential
Election Extremely Light
Throughout the Country,
Survey Shows.

By Leased Wire from the New
York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Betting
on the presidential election
throughout the country has been
extremely light. Odds are at wide
variance but heavily favor Hoover,
according to a survey of principal
cities made in the last week by the
New York World.

Compared with previous national
elections wagers have been not
only few in number but small in
amount, the survey shows. West
of the Mississippi it has been con-
cluded apparently that the some-
what chaotic conditions in Eastern
states preclude the posting of odds
this early in the game.

There seems to be a reasonably
firm market, with the odds against
Smith averaging around 2½ and 3
to 1. In some States they are
more than 2 to 1; in other states
less than 2 to 1. Of course on big
bets the New York odds usually
rule, the money being wired here
for action. The New York market
is about 3 to 1 against Smith on
the national outcome and about 11
to 10 against him on winning the
State.

How New York Is Betting.

Following are some reports:
New York.—Odds started at 2 to
1 on Hoover, ranged to 14 to 5,
and went as high as 4 to 1, on the
national elections. Three to 1 is the
average. Odds on the State were
held at even money for some time,
but have progressed to 11 to 10
against Smith and in a few small
cases to 6 to 5. The evens are most
on offer. Volume of betting is
light as compared with other
presidential campaigns but brok-
ers say it is a bit early.

Pittsburg.—Only small bets re-
ported. General odds on national
results are 2 to 1 against Smith.
One bet reported of \$3000 to \$1000
that Hoover would have at least
200,000 majority in Philadelphia.
Odds on the State are about the
same.

Butte, Mont.—Bettors here are
laying 2½ to 1 against Smith, with
considerable money placed. Seven
hundred dollars was offered at
even money that Hoover beats
Smith in Montana.

San Francisco.—Hoover started a
2 to 1 favorite; is now 3 to 1.
Other offers are 7 to 5 that Smith
carries New York State; even
money that Hoover carries California
by 275,000 and Los Angeles by
125,000. Even money that Hoover
carries New Jersey. Three to one
that Smith carries San Francisco.
Bets light; little Smith money in
sight.

Hollywood, Cal.—Betting light.
Odds are 2 to 1 on Hoover; Demo-
crats asking 3 to 1.

Providence, R. I.—Brokerage
houses quoting 2½ against Smith.
From \$10,000 to \$15,000 placed
with prospects of little more Smith
money.

Omaha.—No bets. No offers.
Louisville.—Two to one on Hoov-
er, nationally. Seven to five that
Hoover will carry Kentucky. Few
wagers.

Boston.—Virtually no betting.
One offer by Hoover man against
Smith taken for \$2000 to \$1000.

Columbus, O.—Odds here are
two and one-half to one that Hoov-
er will win. Total amount placed
about \$25,000.

Baltimore.—Even money on
Maryland; even money on New
York State. Betting light. Three
to one on nation.

Pierre, S. D.—Little betting;
Democrats ask at least two to one
odds on national election.

Albuquerque, N. M.—Little bet-
ting, but what has been is at even
money. Hoover supporters are not
giving odds. If they do there's
plenty of Smith money to cover.
This refers to State outcome.

Nashville, Tenn.—Betting light.
Small amounts have been wagered
at three to two that Smith will
carry the State.

Bismarck, N. D.—Even money
on presidential outcome in State,
but few are betting.

Oklahoma City.—No bets.
Chicago.—Few bets, if any, an
unusual thing at this stage of the
campaign. No bookmakers are of-
fering odds.

Denver.—Even money on Hoov-
er to carry the State by 25,000. On
nation, odds are two and one-half
to one against Smith. Betting light.

Wagers Posted in Kansas City.
Kansas City, Mo.—Following
wagers posted: \$1300 to \$500 Hoov-
er is elected; \$400 to \$500 Hoover
carries New York; \$500 to \$500
Hoover carries Oklahoma; \$500 to
\$500 Hoover carries Tennessee;

\$700 to \$500 Hoover carries Minne-
sota; \$500 to \$100 Hoover carries
Kansas; \$100 to \$200 Hoover car-
ries Nebraska; \$150 to \$200 Smith
carries Wisconsin; \$200 to \$100
Smith carries Texas; \$200 to \$250
Smith carries New Jersey; \$200 to
\$400 Smith carries Massachusetts;

\$200 to \$400 Smith carries Rhode
Island; \$250 to \$1000 Hoover car-
ries Missouri by 50,000; \$200 to
\$300 Smith carries Missouri; \$600
to \$500 Smith carries St. Louis.

Indianapolis.—No bets posted.
Tucson, Ariz.—Odds on Hoover
have moved from five to three to
two to one. Total about \$10,000

HICKMAN WRITES CHIEF GERK OF HOLDING UP STORES HERE

Condemned Youth Confesses Three
Robberies in City Last November;
Got \$200 in All.

William Edward Hickman, Kan-
sas City youth condemned to be
hanged Friday in San Quentin
prison, California, for the kidnap-
ping and murder of 12-year-old Ma-
rian Parker in Los Angeles last
December, has written a letter to
Chief of Police Gerck confessing he
held up three St. Louis drug stores
in November of last year, but does
not name them. He said he took
\$200 in all.

"I want you to publish my word,"
he wrote, "that I am most heartily
sorry to have done or intended any
wrong against the people of St.
Louis." He adds that he makes
the confession "to get right with
God" before he dies.

Kills Wife in Hunting Skunk.
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 15.—
Crawling under his house to kill
a skunk, Garfield Chappell acci-
dentally discharged his shotgun

upward through the floor of the
kitchen last night and killed his
wife, Mrs. Lilly Chappell, 48 years

ADVERTISEMENT

BEST TONIC AFTER ILLNESS

**FATHER JOHN'S
MEDICINE**

REBUILDS
STRENGTH

NO
DRUGS

PERSONAL

Mrs. Arthur Marshall, Chicagoer,
Mass., writes:—"Father John's
Medicine has been used in our fam-
ily for more than 20 years as a
remedy for colds and whooping
cough. I always recommend it."

ALWAYS RELIABLE

Mr. James Adams, 468 Liberty
St., Camden, N. J., states: "I have
been using Father John's Medicine
for fourteen years, not only for
colds but as a tonic and body build-
er, and have always found it just
as recommended."



"The MAYTAG Changed My Idea of Washday Servants"

"I never thought of having a washing done
in my own home until I found out how easy
and satisfying it is to let the Maytag do it."

Thousands of women have
thus expressed their admiration
for the Maytag. Over a million
homes now enjoy the Maytag
wash-hour, enjoy the satisfac-
tion of clothes washed at home
in a clean, careful and sanitary
manner.

The Maytag's unquestioned
supremacy among washers is
due to many outstanding fea-
tures, originated by The Maytag
Company—the world's largest
manufacturers of washers. The

one-piece, cast-aluminum tub
keeps the water hot for an en-
tire washing. The Gyrafoam ac-
tion makes water do the wash-
ing—the fast, thorough, gentle
way.

The Maytag Roller Water
Remover has a soft top roll and
a hard bottom roll. It removes
both soap and water evenly and
gently from all parts of the
garment. Buttons, snaps, orna-
ments, or fine laces go through
unharmful.



Phone for a Free Home Washing

Let the Maytag do your next washing in your own
home, and you will know that it is clean and sanitary.
Telephone for a Maytag before next washday. If it doesn't
sell itself, don't keep it.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY Newton, Iowa (Founded 1894)

The Maytag Co., Ltd., Winnipeg, Canada
Hot Point Electric Appliances Co., Ltd., London, England
Maytag Company of Australia—Sydney—Melbourne
John Chambers & Son, Ltd., Wellington—Auckland, N.Z.

Maytag Radio Programs

KDKA, Pitts-
burgh, Tues.,
Wed., 10:00 P. M.
WCCO, Min-
neapolis, Fri.,
8:30 P. M. KEX,
Portland, Oreg.,
Tues., 8:30 P. M.
WBAF, Fort Worth, Mon.,
8:30 P. M. WBAZ, Boston,
Springfield, Fri., 7:30 P. M.
CFCA, Toronto, Can., Tues.,
7:30 P. M. WHT, Chicago,
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.,
Sat., 9:00 P. M. KX, Los
Angeles, Wed., 7:00 P. M.
KFI, San Francisco, Tues.,
7:00 P. M. KSL, Salt Lake,
Mon., 7:30 P. M. KJZ, Den-
ver, Thurs., 9:00 P. M.
KNOX, St. Louis, Tues.,
Thurs., Sat., 10:30 A. M.
Hours designated are Stand-
ard Time at the station
named

Maytag

Aluminum Washer

Poole-Maytag Co., 317-321 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

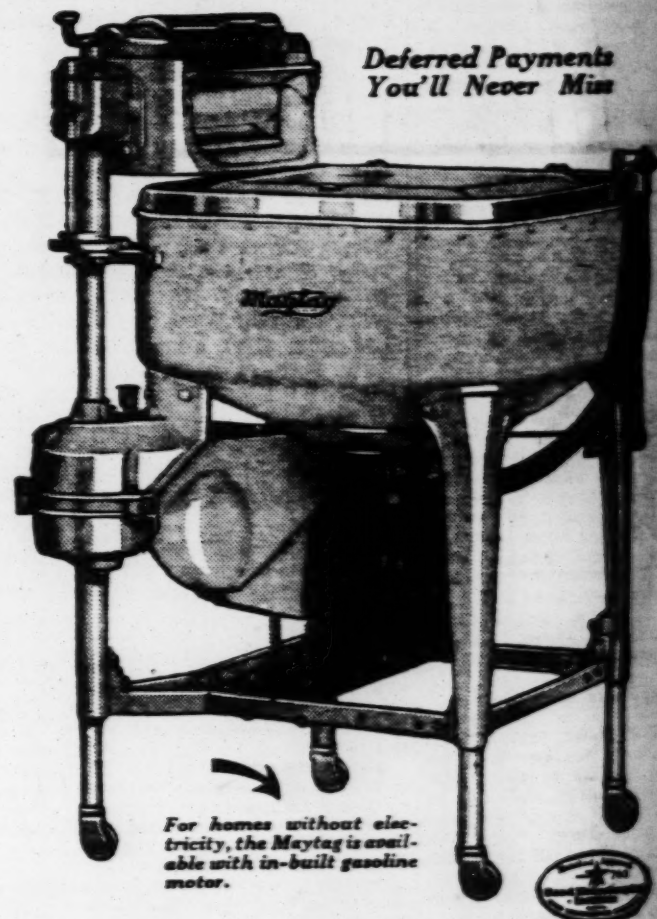
Also, Five Neighborhood Branches for Your Convenience.

3503 N. GRAND 903 PINE 3419 S. GRAND 2626 SIDNEY 7 N. MERAMEC, CLAYTON, MO.
BIGALTE ELECTRIC CO., 4545 GRAVOIS BURCKE BROS., ANGLUM, MO.

FAMOUS-BARR CO

NUGENTS

STIX, BAER & FULLER



Deferred Payments
You'll Never Miss

For homes without elec-
tricity, the Maytag is avail-
able with in-built gasoline
motor.

Some Reasons for the Maytag's World Leadership

- Safety-feed. Roller Water Remover, with soft top roll and hard bottom roll; swings to seven positions and re-
verses. Spares buttons and has instant tension release—the utmost in safety.
- Non-breakable, heat-retaining, life-lasting, cast-aluminum, easy-cleaning tub which competes itself.
- Quiet power-drive with precision-cut steel gears.
- A week's washing done in an hour.
- Tubfuls washed in 2 to 7 minutes.
- No hand-rubbing—even of cuffs and col-lars.
- Adjustable legs which raise or lower the tub to your height.
- Hinged cover which forms handy shelf when open.
- Scientific construction; tested to insure perfect performance and reli-
ability.
- Beautiful lacquer finish, sanitary and dur-
ing.
- Lifetime washing serv-
ice—the Maytag is the
most durable washer
made.

One out of every three washers sold is a Maytag

For Hours of Sport TWEED

Marches gayly into the fall mode and
captivates the modern young woman.

and by its side, no less triumphant
in its chic, is the knit sweater frock.

In these creations for sport there is a fresh
and youthful look... a cheerful infor-
mality which has already achieved for
them... a notable success. Rothschilds
are showing them in many variations.

The ensemble shown is blue tweed. The
frock has a blouse of powder blue flat crepe.

\$49⁵⁰

Tweeds..... \$39.50 to \$75
Sweater Suits... \$18.50 to \$39.50

The hat, a replica of Agnes' polk,
is pigeon gray felt, with
Nageoir feather trim.

\$22⁵⁰

Salon of Fashions—Third Floor

**Rothschild
Greenfield**
Corner 6th and Grand

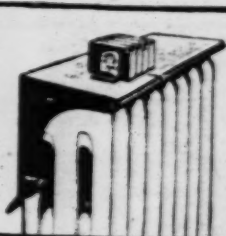
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Jerseys
—In modernistic des-
ign of daring color combi-
nations; others with a
broderie.

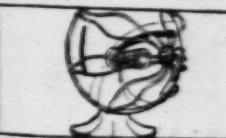
Printed Wool
—Jerseys and Wool Ch-
irts; smart in combin-
ation with plain colors.



Save on In the C



Electric Heater, \$4
Universal, with large
per reflector; guaran-
teeing heating element.



Ventilators, 2 for 7
Made of heavy cloth and
justable metal frame.

Waterless Cooker
\$3.49

Aluminum, 10-qt.
with pan and rack; co-
ok an entire meal at one
over one flame.



Bulbs Sp

Our own importation
land bulbs... just at
pots or for setting in the
desired varieties... at

Hyacinth Bulbs
The assortment embr-
five varieties includ-
types best for in and
doors... offered in ex-
large and large size; 1
cial. \$1.35 and \$2.

Tulips—
Darwin Pride of H-
Darwin Clara Butt-
Couronne D'Or, go-
Mixed Tulips, danc-
Keizerkroon, yellow

Telephone Shoppi-

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

A Special Sale! 400 Wool Frocks

In the Home-Frock Section ~ Twenty Smart Styles at

\$9⁹⁵

Jerseys
—In modernistic designs of daring color combinations; others with embroidery.

Printed Woolens
—Jerseys and Wool Challis smart in combination with plain colors.

Answering your need for just such frocks to wear now and all through the season... this Sale brings them Tuesday at a price so low that it is wise to choose several! Smart, informal, youthful in style, and of just the right weight! A choice of twenty styles promises many more as attractive as those sketched. 14 to 42. (Home-Frock Section, Second Floor)

Tweeds
—of light-weight weaves in smartly tailored two-piece styles.

Wool Crepes
—and Wool Repps, in youthful styles, and in all new colors.



Boys' Sorel & Son Suit

Of Fine Blue Cheviot With Two Pairs Shorts

Master Sorel, the lovable English boy who has endeared himself to thousands of readers of the popular book, is the inspiration of this distinctly English Suit. The collarless coat is finished with a pique vestee with button-on sport collar. Sizes 4 to 9..... **\$9.98**

Eton Cap to match, \$2
(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)



Large Wardrobe Bags

Featured in a Special Selling at **83c**

Eight-garment Bags, of bright-colored art tickings, are mounted on non-tilting steel wire frames. They are unusual values and will save many times their cost in cleaning bills.

King's Thread Household Aprons
Black or white in 100-yard, three-cord spool cotton, numbers 40 to 70. Dozen..... **23c**

Gum rubber, trimmed with contrasting colors. Large and small, with pocket..... **39c**

Energine Cleaning Fluid..... **24c**
Carry-All Cases, leatherette..... **79c**
Sanitary Napkins, soluble, dozen..... **21c**
Sewing Silk, 50-yard, 6 spools..... **23c**
Wright's Bias Tape, 6-yard package at..... **39c**
Aimee Step-Ins, flesh, medium or large..... **49c**
Coats' Darning Cotton, 30-yard ball, 6 for..... **19c**
Twilled Tape, 10-yard bolt..... **25c**
Sanitary Belts, elastic, various sizes..... **25c**

(Notions and Square 22—Street Floor.)

Telephone Shopping Service—Central 6500

Tots' Germania Chinchilla Coats

Remarkable Values at Only

\$12⁷⁵

An opportunity to secure exceptionally smart outfits for young fashionables at emphatic savings! Beautifully tailored of all-wool chinchilla in Snowberry Red, Powder Blue, Buff Tan and Cinnamon; warmly lined with suede cloth. Also navy regulations with attractive gold bullion sleeve emblem and plaid linings. Sizes 2 to 6. Hat styles of matching materials include—

Elastic-Back Toques..... **\$1.95**
Aviator Helmets and Tams..... **\$2.95**

Greylock Chinchilla Coats

Practical and warm for hard outdoor wear are these tailored Coats of all-wool chinchilla. Every Coat is full-cut with generous hems and warmly lined with suede cloth. In French Blue, Reindeer Tan and Navy Blue..... **\$7.95**

Little Hats to Match..... **\$1.95 and \$2.95**

(The Baby Shop—Second Floor.)

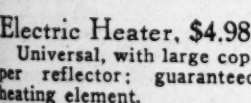


Save on Home Needs In the October Sale!



Radiator Shields

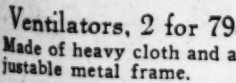
Water Pan Humidifier
Exceptional values... steel Shields in aluminum finish, 9-inch width, adjustable length, 24 to 44 inches. Clamp tightly to radiator, making attractive and useful shelf..... **\$4.98**



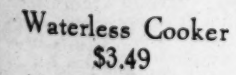
Electric Heater, \$4.98
Universal, with large copper reflector; guaranteed heating element.



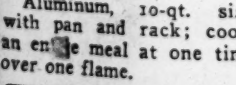
Electric Iron, \$2.98
Martha Washington, 6-lb. size; guaranteed for 3 years; with cord and plug.



Portable Tub, \$3.88
Heavy galvanized iron 8-gallon Tub on legs with rollers; rare value.



Waterless Cooker \$3.49
Aluminum, 10-qt. size, with pan and rack; cooks an entire meal at one time over one flame.

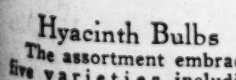


Refrigerator, \$1.98
"Money-Saver" brand, adjustable heavy galvanized iron; outside the window.

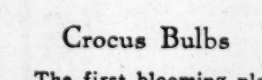


Bulbs Specially Priced

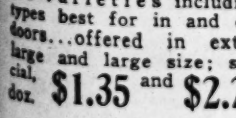
Our own importation of carefully selected hardy Holland Bulbs... just at the time for planting indoors in pots or for setting in the garden. Wide selection of the desired varieties... at exceptionally low prices.



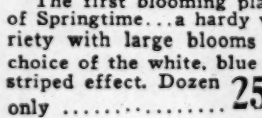
Hyacinth Bulbs
The assortment embraces five varieties including types best for in and out doors... offered in extra-large and large size; special, doz. **\$1.35 and \$2.25**



Crocus Bulbs
The first blooming plant of Springtime... a hardy variety with large blooms in choice of the white, blue or striped effect. Dozen **25c** only



Tulips—Many Varieties
Darwin Pride of Haarlem, dozen..... **40c**
Darwin Clara Butt, dozen..... **40c**
Couronne D'Or, golden double, dozen..... **40c**
Mixed Tulips, dozen only..... **35c**
Meikerkroon, yellow single, dozen..... **41c**



(Housewares—Fifth Floor.)

Telephone Shopping Service—Central 6500.

New Lamps at Rare Savings!

A Special Selling Offers Remarkable Values

Bridge Lamps Complete

\$5⁶⁸

Variety of artistic styles and beautiful indestructible finishes in these decorative bases complete with colorful embossed paper parchment shades.

Junior Lamps

Amazingly low priced... these lamps in the new popular antique gold, bronze and other finishes with scroll and open-work bases. Shades are paper parchment with embossed designs, compl. **\$8.39**

Bridge Lamps

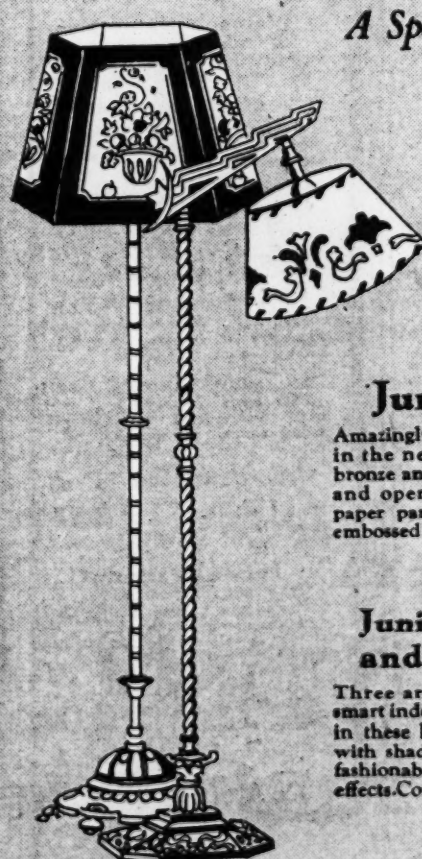
Of solid brass tubing in modernistic designs and rich-toned finishes have shades in the hexagonal laced craquelé effect, and closed top colorful laced-edge styles. At emphatic savings, complete **\$9.58**

Junior Bases and Shades

Three artistic designs in smart indestructible finishes in these brass tubing bases with shades in several new fashionable effects. Comp. **\$12.79**

Bridge Shades In Colors

Shades of tailored silk trimmed with fine velvet bands and lined with silk. Rose, green, putty, **\$5.95** gold, special... Junior Shades..... **\$7.95** (Fifth Floor)



UNION HEAD THOUGHT TO BE \$7000 SHORT

Web Pressmen Make Estimate as Audit of Missing President's Books Begins.

The shortage in accounts of Hugh J. Gordon, missing officer of the St. Louis Web Pressmen's Union No. 38, may total about \$7000, it was estimated by leaders of the union as an audit of his books began today. Gordon, president, secretary and treasurer of the union for 10 years, before his disappearance a week ago is said to have admitted privately to friends that he was at least \$3500 short in his accounts.

That amount represents the per capita tax of the local organization for five months which has not been paid to the international organization. Unpaid funeral bills of members of the union are another item of the alleged default.

Gordon was present at a meeting of the executive committee last Tuesday and denied there was any discrepancy in his accounts. He was to have appeared at a general meeting of the union yesterday in the Holland Building, but was not there. Members of the union could not find him at his home.

Gordon is said to have told friends in explaining his shortage that he was "carrying too heavy a load," presumably meaning his expenses were greater than his income, which was \$65 a week. He is married and has a grown daughter. His home is at 2519A California avenue.

The Web Pressmen's Union No. 38 is comprised of press operators in newspaper printing plants, and does not include those employed by commercial printing companies, as was reported in yesterday's Post-Dispatch.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT SPECIALISTS OPEN SESSIONS

About 300 Physicians from Various Parts of U. S. and Canada Attend Convention.

More than 300 eye, ear, nose and throat specialists from all sections of the United States and Canada registered this morning for the thirty-third annual meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology to be held this week at Hotel Statler. A total registration of about 800, half the organization's membership, is expected.

Examinations for fellowships in the academy are being held today at Washington University by the boards of ophthalmology and laryngology. About 30 physicians who present satisfactory evidence of specialized training are expected to qualify for membership in the academy through these examinations, results of which will be announced tomorrow. More than 100 candidates already certified by the boards will be voted on tomorrow.

A dinner for editors and collaborators of the American Journal of Ophthalmology will be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight at Hotel Statler. The rest of the week through Friday will be devoted to scientific programs and instructional conferences.

PHIL BAKER QUILTS SHOW AFTER ROW WITH SHUBERTS

Cause of Differences Between Producers and Acceptor Play-ers Not Disclosed.

"A Night in Spain," which played to standing-room houses at the Shubert-Rialto Theater last week, went on to Kansas City Saturday night without Phil Baker, accordionist and comedian, who shared stellar honors with Alleen Stanley. Although he went through his last performance here, Baker had quit the show for a reason not disclosed.

Wednesday night, J. J. Shubert, one of the owners of the show, came to St. Louis for a 24-hour stay. Friday, George Schein, a Chicago lawyer, appeared to represent Baker. Saturday, the comedian moved his trunks from the theater over the protest of the management while a crowd of perhaps a hundred spectators looked on.

"Mr. Baker has resigned and will quit the show after tonight's performance," Schein announced. "It is a disagreement between the Shuberts and himself which, we hope, will be settled between themselves." Jules Kay, manager of the theater, declined to make a statement.

FATALLY STRICKEN IN AUTO

Allen Leslie Stops Car Before Collapsing; Dies Later.

Stricken with heart disease while he was driving in traffic near 2380 North State street, in Alton, Ill., yesterday at noon, Allen Leslie, 56 years old, a contractor, of Alton, brought the automobile to a stop before lapsing into unconsciousness.

The conductor of a street car, investigating the stalled automobile which was blocking traffic, found Leslie unconscious and summoned aid. Leslie was taken to an Alton hospital, where he died a few hours later.

"Friend" Hits Him; Fall Fatal.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15.—Clarence Nave, 45 years old, whose neck was dislocated and his spinal cord nearly severed when he fell downstairs yesterday, died in a hospital today. Nave told hospital attendants "a friend" struck him before the fall, but he refused to give his assailant's name.

\$10 CLEVELAND and Return

October 19-20

NICKEL RATE ROAD

Tickets good in coaches only.

Leave St. Louis... 5:15 P. M.

Arrive Cleveland... 8:45 A. M.

Final return limit Oct. 21.

Lv. Cleveland 6:05 P. M.

Eastern Time

City Ticket Office 318 North Broadway or Union Station

Call Chestnut 7369

Henry Ford Says:—

"The Ford Motor Co. will continue to make Model T Ford replacement parts until the last Model T is off the road."

We Specialize in Repairing Old Fords

Our mechanics have been with us for years working on Fords only. Our stock of genuine Model T Ford replacement parts is one of the largest outside of Detroit. Our Ford shop equipment is of the finest; our painting the best.

Your Ford Still Has Thousands of Miles in It

We will fix it up like new at a very small cost and give same guarantee as a brand-new Ford. Pay in ten monthly payments if desired. Drive in and see how little it will cost to maintain the value of your car and give you thousands of miles of additional service.

Carondelet Motor Co.

Authorized Ford Dealer

3857-3869 South Grand

(10 Minutes from Grand & Olive)

ADVERTISEMENT

No Need to Diet at Any Age

PLENTY of people past "three-score-and-ten" eat what they please without penalty. They don't have heartburn, or flatulence, or any distress due to excessive acid. But they do take care of their stomachs—with "Pape's Diapiesin." Thus, their digestive organs are soothed, healed and strengthened in a wonderful way, and normal healthy digestion results.

Because it is so quick, so safe and so sure in ending digestive troubles, millions recommend "Pape's Diapiesin." "Pape's Diapiesin" is unequalled as an indigestion remedy and food corrective, yet it costs only 60 cents a package at all druggists.

If your stomach ever torments you get "Pape's Diapiesin" at once and recapture the pleasure of care-free, painless digestion. You may have felt that nothing can help your particular difficulty, but so have others to whom this remedy proved a pleasant surprise.

Now's the time to go. Travel over there is easier, hotels less expensive. And fares on all Canadian Pacific ships about one-third lower. Let our agent plan a longer, happier European trip for you at your price, on an Empress, Duchess, or sister Cabin ship.

EUROPE

to the Orient

Blue-ribbon fleet of the Pacific, luxurious White Empress, Vancouver-Victoria to Yokohama in only 10 days, then China, Manila, First, Second, Third Class.

GEO. P. CARBREY, Gen. Agt. Canadian Pacific, 412 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Telephone GAlfied 2134 or your local agent.

Canadian Pacific

World's Greatest Travel System

Perhaps you haven't heard them that once for 15 years—lost his address. Try an advertisement in the Personal columns of the Post-Dispatch to locate him.

KLAN LEADER MAKES SPEECHES FOR SMITH

Oklahoma Man Says Members of Order in His State Will Vote for Governor.

Democratic members of the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma are almost unanimously supporting Gov. Smith for the presidency. P. L. Gassaway, past "exalted cyclops" of the Coal-gate (Ok.) Klan, declared here yesterday on a visit to Democratic regional headquarters at Hotel Jefferson.

Gassaway, who actually is campaign for the Democratic National ticket, is to speak tonight in Peoria, Ill. His itinerary also includes towns in Missouri and Kentucky. For Gov. Smith's recent visit to Oklahoma City, where he made a speech attacking religious intolerance, Gassaway said he was appointed to represent the Coal-gate Klan and rode in the Democratic candidate's automobile in a street parade.

"I believe I have initiated more men into the Ku Klux Klan than has any other person in my State," Gassaway said. "I am acquainted with most of the Klan leaders and with a very large number of the rank and file of that organization in Oklahoma. I know that the Democratic members of the Klan are almost unanimously supporting Gov. Smith. In my own county I know that more than 800 of a total membership of 850 will vote for him. The Republicans have been counting on the Klan to give the electoral vote of Oklahoma to Hoover, but they will be dismayed and disappointed."

"Personally, I have been at work in Gov. Smith's behalf for two years. For the last 15 months, a majority of the Democratic Klansmen in Oklahoma have been favorable to him."

"I am convinced that the Ku Klux Klan was used by the Republican party to disrupt the Democratic party in the South. A great many Klansmen in Oklahoma have the same conviction, and they are resolved they will not be parties to any such scheme."

HOLY NAME SOCIETY TO HOLD

OUTDOOR SERVICE ON OCT. 28

Will Celebrate the Feast of Christ the King at Municipal Theater.

An outdoor ceremony at the Municipal Theater under the auspices of the St. Louis Archdiocesan Union of the Holy Name Society will be held Sunday afternoon, Oct. 28, in celebration of the feast of Christ the King.

The Rev. Christopher E. Byrne of Galveston, Tex., and the Rev. James J. Fitzgerald of Detroit, Mich., will be the principal speakers at the ceremony, during which Archbishop Glennon will lead the assemblage in making the act of consecration to the Sacred Heart. It is expected that several thousand persons will attend the ceremony. Special buses will be run to the Municipal Theater during the afternoon.

In preparation for the feast it is planned to have a three days' prayer in Catholic churches here beginning Oct. 25.

DR. G. D. WILHITE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR STATE SENATE

Selected by Committee to Oppose Frank B. Warner in Twenty-Ninth District.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 15.—The selection of Dr. George D. WilHITE of St. Louis as the Democratic nominee for the State Senate in the Twenty-ninth State Senatorial District by the Democratic Committee of that district was certified to the Secretary of State today. No candidate sought the nomination in the primary election, with the result that the place on the ticket had to be filled by the District Committee.

State Senator Frank B. Warner of St. Louis, now serving his sixteenth year as a State Senator, is the Republican nominee in the Twenty-ninth District.

ENDS LIFE WHILE WIFE IS OUT

George Payne Shoots Self to Death in Home in Belleville.

George Payne, 47 South Thirteenth street, Belleville, killed himself with a shotgun in the bedroom of his home last night. His wife who was visiting neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. James, heard the shot and found her husband dead.

Payne formerly operated a bicycle repair shop in Belleville but recently sold out. Police said they were called to the home a few weeks ago to settle a domestic difficulty. Besides his widow, Payne is survived by a 4-year-old daughter, Virginia.

Liquor Kill: Five in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 15.—Police are holding Frank A. Trego, 37 years old, as a material witness, on the theory that he can disclose the source of poisonous liquor which had been held responsible for five deaths here in a week. The fifth victim was Miss Irene Arguella, 20, who died yesterday after having been stricken blind. She was a chum of Francis Hitchcock, one of those who died last week.

Purchasing Agents to Meet. The American Purchasing Agents' Association will hold its fourth annual executives' night meeting at the American Annex Hotel at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. Herbert N. McGill will speak on "The Business and Commodity Price Outlook."

Skull Fractured With Pool Ball.

Police are investigating the circumstances of a fight at 2590 Cass avenue last midnight in which pool

balls and cues were used, resulting in Charles Baty, 33 years old, a grader, 2502 Cass avenue, suffering a fractured skull.

Emergency Financing

A HOME institution, owned, offered and operated by St. Louis business men, for the promotion of thrift by the liquidation of personal debts or emergency expenses, solicits your patronage.

Your character and earning power, plus that of your co-maker, is our only security.

"Bring Us Your Financial Troubles"

SURETY LOAN & THRIFT CO.
1022 LOCUST Open Mondays Until 7 P. M.

Don't fear moths

Let the Eureka man show you how to exterminate them with

EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER
National Educational Campaign

Phone Today For Free Trial and Demonstration

Only \$5.00 Down
Balance Monthly
Liberal allowance on your old electric cleaner

Garfield 4500 **NUGENTS** Information Main Floor North

If You Have Not Ordered Your

COAL

\$3.75 IN TON LOTS

(F. O. B. St. Louis Yards)

SEE US

POSITIVELY BEST VALUES IN SELECT ILLINOIS COAL

AND HIGH-GRADE COKE. CALL, PHONE OR WRITE.

UNITED CONSUMERS COAL CO.

Jefferson 3501

11 N. Jefferson

NUGENTS

THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

AT YOUR SERVICE

The Skill and Style Knowledge of Our Staff of Experts in

Marcelling

and

Finger Waving



Specialists of long experience who know the art of producing waves that are soft, smooth and wide, providing exquisite coiffures. It pays in appearance to secure this real expert service in Our Beauty Shop—and it is no more expensive.

Notable for Their Effective Results
FRANCES FOX HAIR AND SCALP TREATMENTS

For All Hair Troubles. Specially Trained Operators.

(Beauty Shop—Second Floor, South.)

LAMMERT'S OCTOBER SALE OF ODD CHAIRS

We Need Space on Our Fourth Floor for Incoming Merchandise and Drastic Action Is Necessary. Included Are Coxwells, Pull-Up Chairs, Easy Chairs and Occasional Chairs in Many Patterns.

REDUCTIONS
UP TO 50%

THE REASON

We are crowded for space on our fourth floor and to make room for New Fall merchandise arriving daily, we are compelled to reduce our stock of floor samples. Drastic action is imperative and we have made special low prices on a large number of Living-Room Chairs. Included are Coxwells, Pull-Up Chairs, Occasional Chairs in many sizes and grades.

THE COVERS

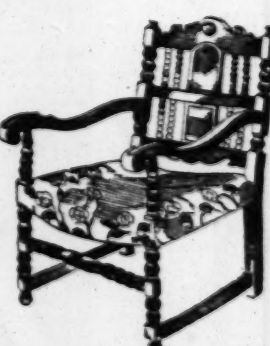
You will find a wide range of choice in Covers. We mention tapestries, velours, mohairs, linen friezes, damasks and others in a variety of colors and patterns. So diversified is the selection that you will almost certainly find what you want to harmonize with your present furnishings.

THE QUALITIES

All of these Chairs are regular Lammert's merchandise such as we sell every day. You are offered this unusual opportunity to buy them because of our crowded floors. Many period designs are included. The prices in some cases represent reductions of 50 per cent below regular prices.

See Our East Show Windows

Lammert's
RUGS 911-919
FURNITURE WASHINGTON



Many Other Basement "Specials" Not Advertised

\$1.25 Rayon Gauze Panel Curtains 69c
Lustrous rayon & cotton panels; striped patterns. Bullen fringed bottoms. (Basement.)

\$2.25 Shadow Lace Panel Curtains \$1.69
Made of Egyptian yarn—double thread weave, scalloped bottom. (Basement.)

400 Pair \$1.95 Ruffled Curtain Sets \$1.39
Of voile with colored sections; top valance. (Basement.)

HARVEST SALE!

NUGENTS Bargain Basement
SEE WHAT YOU SAVE

Positively for Tuesday Only!

COATS

Beautifully Fur-Trimmed Styles



Coats With Shawl Fur Collars and Cuffs

Smartly Made of Warm AMERICAN BOLIVIAS BROADCLOTHS Popular SUEDES All Nicely Lined

Sizes 16 to 50 Collectively

Women... be here when the doors open Tuesday for the most wonderful Coats we have ever offered at such a low price... There are 150 Coats in this sale, and we will miss our "guess" if every one isn't sold Tuesday.

New Shipment
STUNNING NEW SILK DRESSES
Fashion's very newest and cleverest styles of good, serviceable materials. Sizes for women, misses and stouts \$6

NUGENTS BASEMENT

2-Hour Harvest Sale Specials

9 A. M. to 11 A. M. Only

Rayon Bedspreads Full double bed size rayon-cotton spreads. Beautiful patterns in blue, gold, orchid. \$1.59

Floorcovering, Sq. Yd. 50c heavy quality felt-base floorcovering, 2 yards wide. Laid in 15 square yards. 25c

Boys' Blouses—Special Fancy percales in collar attached style. Some irregulars of better numbers. 31c

Girls' Raincoats, Each Just 100% of rubberized material—all waterproof. Mostly sizes 12 and 14. Soiled. \$1

Women's Hosiery, Pair Seconds in silk and rayon mixed hose; mostly black. 10c

Women's Blouses at Cotton materials that are very serviceable; slightly soiled; usually 49c. each. 29c

Undergarments Women's cotton voile teddies, chemise and step-ins—assorted sizes. 39c

1 P. M. to 3 P. M. Only

Boys' Stockings—Pair Fine ribbed black cotton stockings... values to 35c pr. Some irregulars. 10c

\$1 Fancy Pillows, Each Lustrous rayon & cotton neatly ornamented. Assorted colors. Seconds. 66c

Coco Door Mats—Each 60c medium brush durable Coco Door Mats. Specially priced for 2 hrs. only. 50c

House Dresses at Or 2 for \$1; basque styles in neat printed materials; assorted sizes and colors. Also women's Sport Suits (small sizes only). 55c

Brassieres at Cotton broadcloth materials; seconds. 10c

10 O'CLOCK SPECIAL UNTIL SOLD

Men's Winter Overcoats

Broken sizes of mostly all-wool materials; sizes 32 to 44. (Basement.) \$9.98

10 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

Women's House Frocks

Odd lot reductions from our better dress—prints and ginghams. (Basement.) 39c

10 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

Until 2 P. M. Arch Support Shoes, Pr., Men's and women's "Save-Arch," "Arch Brace," "Dr. Allen" and others. Mostly all sizes. (Basement.) \$4.39

10 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

Girls' \$8 Coat Sets

Just 100 of chin-chilla, regulation style. Hat to match. Sizes 8 to 9 only. (Basement.) \$6

2 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

Child's Union Suits

Combed cotton and slightly flared; broken assortments. (Basement.) 39c

11 A. M. to 1 P. M. Only

Little Boys' Sweaters

Slightly mused; soiled. Also boys' Lumberjack Blouses. Values to 95c. 50c

Women's Nightgowns

Cotton flannelette well-made in sizes 15 to 17. Warm and serviceable. 48c

Dress Velvet—Yard

500 yds... cotton Velveteen—38 & 36-29c

Jaspe Linoleum Rug

\$9.50 Armstrong's Tape Linoleum Rug, 7.5x9 ft. size. Novelty patterns. \$5.50

Boys' Warm Overcoats

Blue Admiral Overcoats, also Overalls, also \$2.29

Bib Aprons, 2 for

Made of prints and gingham. Regular sizes. 25c

3 P. M. to 5 P. M. Only

Colored Broadcloth, Yd.

Highly mercerized, low-trous cotton Broadcloth—15c

Women's House Slippers

One-strap, black leather Slippers with flexible soles and rubber heels. \$1

Corsetails, Priced

While lot lasts; have-by dominal support, assorted sizes. For clearance. 69c

Wom. & Child's U. Suits

Of warm combed cotton; also women's. Pastels; slightly soiled, assorted sizes. 22c

69c Drapery Taffeta

Lustrous rayon-cotton Drapery Taffeta in assorted and all-over patterns. Irregular. 39c

Tots' Coats, Special at

Just 150 in this exceptionally low price... fur-trimmed models and chin-chilla. Size 2 to 6. \$1.88

10 O'Clock Special, Until Sold BROKEN ASSORTMENT
A wonderful opportunity for women to secure a Fur Coat at about the price of a Cloth Coat! (Basement.) **FUR COATS, \$24**

Men's These are suitable... and fine cotton ribbed sleeves and ankle

Hard-Water Soap 35c Limit of 2 Dozen (Main Floor, North.)

AT OUR Uptown Store Almost all the items of the Harvest Sale are offered in our Uptown Store, Vandeventer and Olive streets.

Harvest Sale! Garment Bags 79c Create new style... built on wire frames, will hold garments. Various terms and colors. (Main Floor, South.)

Girls' \$3.98 Fall Sweaters \$2.98 Slippers and coat styles of all-wool. Novelty weaves. Crew and student necklines. Plaids, stripes, jacquards and solid colors. Sizes 24 to 42. (Second Floor.)

Women's 85c Union Suits 59c Medium weight; combed yarn. Built-up style. Shaped sides, right knee. Sizes 34 to 42. (Second Floor.)

Harvest Sale Women's 15 Kerchiefs 6 for 50c Soft cambric... corners hand-embroidered in colors. Harvest theme. (Main Floor, North.)

Pillow and assortment of color

HERE YOU WILL FIND 4 CONVENIENT WAYS TO PAY

Men's Union Suits

These are suitable for immediate... and winter wear... of fine cotton ribbed weave... long sleeves and ankle length.

95c

(Nugents—Main Floor, North.)



AT OUR
Uptown
Store

Almost all the items of the Harvest Sale are offered in our Uptown Store, Vandeventer and Olive streets.

Harvest Sale!
25c Paris
Garters
12c

Every pair is perfect... wide and single web. Various new colors. A feature for Harvest Sale.
(Main Floor, North.)

NUGENTS

"THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE"

Harvest Sale!
Men's Athletic
Track Shirts
44c

Of mercerized flannel and cotton mixed. These cut well. Harvest Sale feature.
(Main Floor, North.)

Harvest Sale!
Negligee
Girdles
59c

These are made of flesh color rubber, elastic webbing... satin-trimmed.
(Main Floor, South.)

Harvest Sale!
\$1.19 Flapper
Dolls
89c

Various colored dolls... long bodies... hair dressed in puffs or braids. While 150 last.
(Third Floor.)

500 "PLUMS" IN THE HARVEST SALE

New, Fresh Shipments Shown for the First Time in the Harvest Sale—

WINTER COATS

Concentrate Value as Well as Offer Smartest Fur-Trimmed Styles... Newest Colors... Fine Materials

New Materials

In such desirable fabrics as Norma... suede... broadcloth... tweed... Kirina... suede... fleecy... velour de noir... rayosa and veloria... all of the new soft surfaces so very fashionable

\$27.50

The Colors

As important as styling this season is the proper choice of the color of one's Coat. New shades are green... wine... russet... wood brown... cinnamon... blue... navy and the smart black.

Following the trends of the now-established fashion season these Coats choose wide fur collars... deep, broad cuffs... fur panels... novelty pockets... intricate tuckings to indicate their chic. Silk lined; splendidly tailored.

The Styles

Paquin Fur-Collared Styles... Formal Occasion Coats... Every New Style Included.

Fur Trimmings

Such Fashionable Furs as French Beaver... Cat Lynx... Walabi... Marmot... Caracul... Manchurian Wolf... Opposum Are Used in the Newest Shades for Rich Effects

The Sizes

Misses' 14 to 18, Juniors' 13 to 19, Women, 36 to 44, Larger Women, 36 to 44
(Second Floor.)

In the Harvest Sale... Hundreds of Yards of

NEW SILKS

Announce Savings of Interest to Every Woman

\$2.95 Marillyn
Crepe
Sale
Priced,
Yard \$1.77

Lovely quality... all silk, washable Crepe... splendid for infants' dresses or lingerie. Pink or white only. Unusual value offered as a feature in the Harvest Sale.

\$2.50 Crepe
Elizabeth
Sale
Priced,
Yard \$1.77

This is a very lovely quality of pure silk Crepe Elizabeth... in Fall shades of blue... brown and black. 40 inches wide... Harvest Sale brings this very low price.

\$2.98 Black Satin Crepe

Featured in this rich... shimmering crepe-back Satin Crepe for the smart and serviceable Fall Frocks. Smart for the business... street... or afternoon frock. 40 inches wide.
(Main Floor, South.)

Boys' \$1.50 New

Winter Caps

89c

—Third Floor.

Harvest Sale!

Boys' \$2.00

Golf Knickers

\$1.69

—Third Floor.

Harvest Sale!

Boys' \$3.50 Long Pants

\$2.79

—Third Floor.

Harvest Sale!

Boys' \$1.50 New

Winter Caps

89c

—Third Floor.

Harvest Sale!

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Golf Knickers

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COAL • Special White It Lasts
Less 50c Per Ton for Pay on Delivery
High Grade . . . \$4.00
Shoveled Lump . . . \$4.00
Full Loads
ANCHOR COAL CO.
Grand 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873.

Skin Troubles

Cleared Up—Often in 24 Hours
Pimples, Blackheads, Acne Eruptions on the Face or Body, Barbers Itch, Eczema, Enlarged Pores, Oily or Shiny Skin, "Clear-Tone" has been tried and tested in over 300,000 cases. Used Like Toilet Water. Is simply magical in prompt results. At All Drugists—with Proven Directions.
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST—You Can Rely On

Clear-Tone
FOR SKIN AND COMPLEXION

KRYPTOK SPECTACLES

THIS WEEK ONLY
TORIC SPHERICAL
KRYPTOK BIFOCALS
(Visible, near and far in one). And above
\$7.50
Astigmatic or Special Lenses
Specially Fitted
Open Evenings Except Wednesday
FREE EYE TEST
A. F. HOFFMANN
Optometrist for 31 years
3512 S. BROADWAY

IF YOU HAD A
NECK
AS LONG AS THE FELLOW
AND HAD
SORE THROAT
ALL THE WAY
DOWN
TONSILINE
The National Sore Throat Remedy
SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT
ALL DRUGGISTS

ITCHING, ANNOYING SKIN IRRITATIONS

When applied as directed, Zemo effectively and quickly stops itching, and relieves skin irritations such as Eczema, Pimples, Rashes, Dandruff and Chafing. Zemo penetrates, cleanses and soothes the skin. It is a clean, dependable healing liquid, convenient to use any time. 35c, 60c and \$1.00.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

DR. WOOFSTER'S
Corn Bunion REMEDY
35c

NOW—a better way to remove corns and bunions and make your feet feel fresh and new again! It's Dr. Woofster's Corn and Bunion Remedy—a prescription successfully used by a foot specialist for many years. Pain goes almost at once—soon the corn or bunion vanishes, and you may wear smaller shoes with perfect comfort.

AT YOUR DRUGGIST

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for Calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. Know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. All Druggists.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Would You Like to be FREE from
ASTHMA

ASTHMA-SERA, a wonderful new medicine, softens and soothes the bronchial passages, restores gland activity to normal, QUICKLY Relieves, and often COMPLETELY REMOVES Asthma, Hay Fever and all bronchial troubles. FREE information sent gladly; tear out this advertisement and send it with your name and address to
W. H. B. LABORATORIES, Inc.
1609 Alameda Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

BRECKINRIDGE LONG OK'S SMITH ON POWER

Declares Hoover's Remarks on Subject Are 'Platitudinous'—Opposes Him as 'Autocrat.'

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Gov. Smith's stand on the water power question was cited today by Breckinridge Long of St. Louis, Assistant Secretary of State under President Wilson, as one of the important factors in the present presidential campaign.

Long made this declaration in a letter to the chairman of the Hoover-Curtis university committee who had asked him to support Herbert Hoover. Long challenged the chairman's statement that Hoover's utterances had been confined to "clear, sincere statements of principles."

"Without any desire to be too critical," Long said, "I must say that his (Hoover's) campaign utterances—and I have read each one with care—have been platitudinous in the extreme. It is impossible to understand what he means about any given issue."

"His treatment of the water power issue, for instance, is both vague as concerns the principles involved and contradictory in so far as his own expressions are concerned. His approval of the appointment of Roy West to the cabinet post held by Albert B. Fall, and the fair inference that he would continue him as Secretary of Interior leaves him not only open to the suspicion that he is in sympathy with Insull and the designing water power interests, but to the real criticism on the part of those who believe that the people themselves have some rights to the water power which nature has endowed them."

"Gov. Smith has a thorough understanding of the relation of the executive to the legislative and judicial branches of government. He has demonstrated by years of public service in New York his practical ability in executive work. He is plain and fearless on the water power issue. I shall vote for Gov. Smith."

MOSES AND COPELAND DEBATE MERITS OF HOOVER AND SMITH

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Two United States Senators last night debated in the Chelsea Methodist Episcopal Church the respective merits of Herbert Hoover and Gov. Smith as candidates for the presidency.

Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, vice chairman of the Eastern Republican Advisory Committee, said he is for Hoover "because he does not seek to nullify or dilute the dictates of his party as voiced by a national convention. I believe with him that the Republican party is best suited to conduct the affairs of the Government of this country. . . . I am for him because the times need him, the times approaching this country need him, and because his methods are clear, direct and forceful."

Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York said he is for Smith "because we are faced with great social problems such as housing. . . . As Governor of this State he put through rent laws, housing laws, laws abolishing discrimination against women, a widow's pension law, and similar measures. I believe there should be in the presidential chair some man who does not believe the purpose of Government is the protection of property alone, but the betterment of humanity."

The debate was arranged by Dr. Christian F. Reiser, pastor of the church.

THE REV. J. P. NEWMAN OF ST. TERESA'S DIES SUDDENLY

The Rev. Joseph P. Newman, pastor of St. Teresa's Catholic Church, Grand boulevard and North Market street, died suddenly at his home adjoining the church at 5 a. m. today. Death is thought to have been caused by heart disease.

Father Newman said said mass yesterday morning and seemed in good health. He had planned to go to the St. Louis Cathedral this morning to attend services in observance of Archbishop Glennon's silver jubilee.

He was appointed by the Archbishop to the pastorate of St. Teresa's in February, 1923, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Mr. J. A. Connolly, vicar-general, who was pastor there for 29 years. Previously Father Newman had been assistant pastor at St. Bridget's Church and pastor of a church at De Soto, Mo. He was about 50 years old.

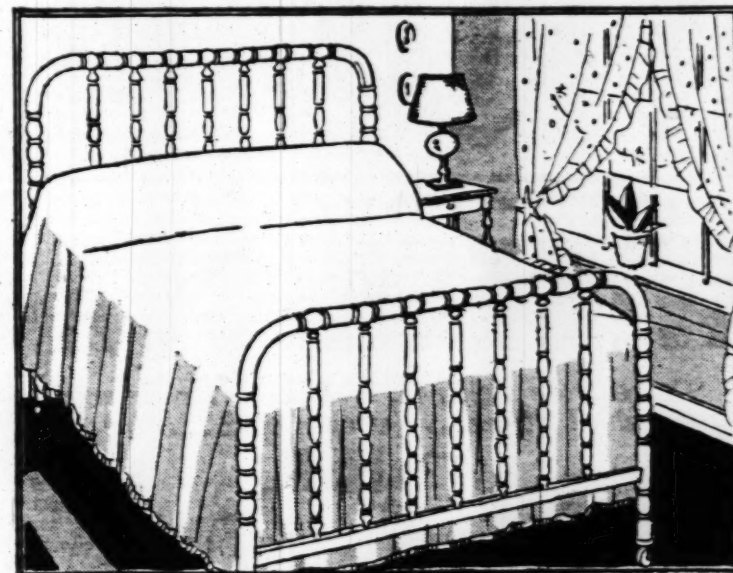
Scruggs-Vanderwoort-Barney

Hours of Business: Daily 9:00 to 5:30—Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Continuing With Many Attractive New Items— The October Sale of Bedding

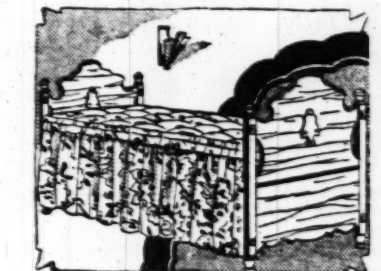
This Metal
Jenny Lind Bed
\$19.75



SIMMONS Bed, all metal, in walnut finish. Full size only. The type of Bed that can be combined with a few well chosen pieces of furniture that make up a most attractive bedroom grouping. A Bed of finest workmanship at a very special price for this sale. This Simmons bed, spring and mattress are priced at \$37.00.

Felt Mattresses
Special **\$11.00** Each

Full or twin size Mattress, made of fine layer felt in ACA striped ticking. Neatly stitched, 50 lbs.



Wood End Day-Beds
Regular \$39.50 Bed of hardwood, finished in walnut. Including good pad with valance on sides **\$29.50**

Odd Vanity Dressers
Regular \$95 to \$115 Dressers, of hardwood and veneers **\$37.50**

Simmons Coil Springs
Special **\$6.25** Each

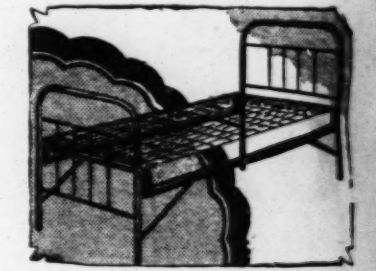
Comfortable, resilient 90-coil Spring. Neatly enameled in blue. At a very special price for this sale.



100 High Chairs
Regular \$6.00 Chairs with wood trays. Neatly finished, **\$2.95**
Odd Dresser, finished in ivory. Floor sample **\$27.50**
Bedding Shop—Fifth Floor.

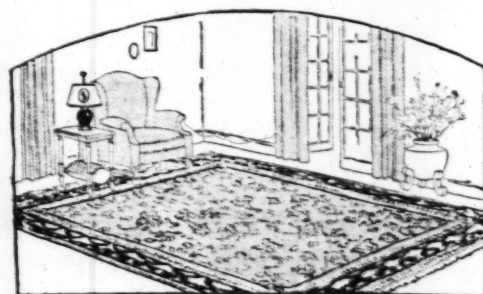
Feather Pillows
Special **\$11.95** Pair

White goose feathers in lavender or green ticking. Size 21x27 inches.



Metal Porch Beds
Regular \$11.75 Beds with folding ends. Three feet wide **\$8.95**
Felt Mattress with 3-inch box, \$6.95
Odd ivory-finished Bed. Full size. Regularly \$39.50, for **\$19.75**
Odd ivory-finished Chest. Regularly \$27.50, for **\$19.75**
Felt Mattresses, 55 pounds. Full size. Special at **\$15.75**

Substantial Axminster Rugs Size 9x12 Feet at a Feature Price of **\$55**



Seamless Wilton Rugs
At \$139 and \$145

Here are some of the most attractive and unusual patterns shown on our floor this season, in an excellent weave. The finest Persian originals have been reproduced in these designs. 9x12 ft.

Whittall's Anglo-Persians
At \$142.50

Far-famed for their extreme beauty and quality, these Whittall's Anglo-Persians are chosen for well-furnished homes the country over. See the season's new offerings in authentic Persian reproductions.

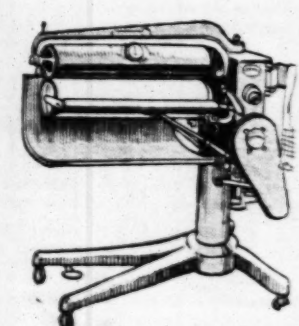
Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Sale of Used Eden Washers

Floor Samples, Demonstrators and Rebuilt
All in good running order, and covered by a one-year guarantee, the same as a new machine.

- | | |
|---------------|---------------|
| 1 at \$ 85.00 | 2 at \$119.00 |
| 1 at \$ 97.50 | 1 at \$105.00 |
| 1 at \$127.50 | 1 at \$ 99.50 |
| 2 at \$145.00 | 1 at \$135.00 |

Sold on the Club Plan for \$5 Down



Sale of Utenco Electric Ironers
EIGHT ONLY—FLOOR SAMPLES AND DEMONSTRATORS—REGULARLY \$160.00
This is the machine that will iron dresses, shirts, ruffled curtains and other difficult pieces **\$109.50** with the utmost ease.

Sold on the Club Plan for \$5 Down
Electric Shop—Downstairs.

Good News About Specials in "Wear-Ever" Aluminumware



Another gala day for St. Louis women, equipping their kitchens for the winter. Every item is a "Wear-Ever" product and all are offered for a limited time only.

- | | |
|--|---|
| RING MOLD AND CAKE DECORATOR —The Mold is 9-inch size. Special, \$1.00 | \$1.65 FRENCH FRYER —With wire fry basket. 98c |
| \$2.75 PERCOLATOR —Coffee Percolator in 6-cup size. Special \$1.98 | \$1.65 COOKIE SHEET —12x15 1/2 inches. Special, 98c |
| \$2.25 DOUBLE BOILER —In the 3-pint size. Special, \$1.75 | \$2.00 PANCAKE GRIDDLE —Ten inches in diameter. Special, \$1.00 |
| \$2.50 DOUBLE BOILER —2-quart size. Special, \$1.95 | \$4.90 DOUBLE ROASTER —Small size. Special, \$3.95 |
| \$3.95 TEAKETTLE —5-quart size. Special, \$2.98 | \$6.00 DOUBLE ROASTER —Medium size. Special, \$4.95 |
| \$3.00 ROUND ROASTER —With removable rack. Special, \$1.98 | \$6.50 DOUBLE ROASTER —Large size. Special, \$5.95 |
| \$1.75 KETTLE —Windsor type, 4-quart size. Special, \$1.39 | \$2.65 SAUCEPAN SET —Three-piece Set, 1 1/2, 2, 2 1/2 quart sizes. \$1.89 |
| \$2.00 KETTLE —Windsor type, 5-quart size. Special, \$1.39 | \$1.65 COVERED SAUCEPAN —4-quart size. Special, \$1.00 |

If You Cannot Shop in Person
Telephone Chestnut 7500
Housewares Shop—Downstairs.

Mr. EAGLE

YOU DON'T WELL-WEAVE TO GIVE A PRESENT

WE MUSTN'T GO INTO DEBT! WE'VE MANAGED TO KEEP OUT SO FAR, AND WE OUGHT NOT TO START NOW. STILL, THEY'RE BOTH SUCH GOOD FOR WE HAVE TO GIVE THEM SOMETHING NICE.

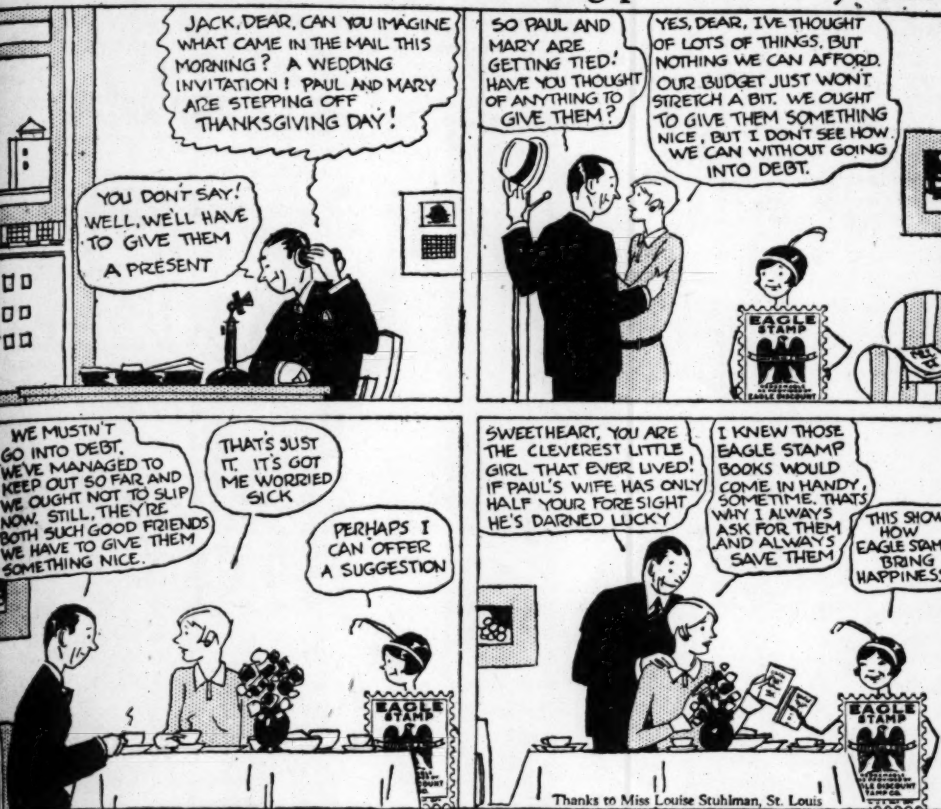
SAVE
EAGLE
STAMP
\$10
EAGLE BRAND
TAMBOURINE
STAMP

STIX

OX

Express E

Mr. EAGLE-EYE provides a wedding present . . . by Cash



SAVE EAGLE STAMPS

Mr. Eagle-Eye Says: Eagle Stamps help solve the high cost of living problem for thousands of people. No one appreciates them more than the newly married, who are just starting their own homes and must make every dollar count for the utmost. Eagle Stamps make every dollar you spend stretch just a little bit further, and in the long run it amounts up.

See Our Other Announcement on Page 5

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

STORE FOR MEN A SERVICE COMPLETE

OXFORD GRAY

Is Smart in Any Style—
and Every Style Is Here

PERHAPS the increasing popularity of Men's Oxford Gray Suits is due to the fact that they are mysteriously becoming to every type of individual. As you'll see in these Suits, Oxford Gray enhances the beauty of weaves and handsomeness of patterns. You may have it in plain weaves, herringbones, shadow stripes, colored stripes and novelty effects; in any of the new models, of course, including double-breasted vests.

With Two Trousers at

\$32 \$38 \$50

Kuppenheimer
Oxford Gray Suits

* Specially loomed fabrics hand-crafted to hold their original good looks throughout their long lifetime. Double-breasted vests, colonial style pleated vests and pleated trousers—in short, every authentically smart style that well-dressed men prefer—in exclusive weaves and patterns. At Stix, Baer & Fuller only.

\$55 \$65 \$75

Young Men's GGG
Oxford Gray Suits

Very fine unfinished worsteds, last-minute style lines for young men, tailoring that prolongs smartness indefinitely—these in addition to the indisputable smartness of Oxford Gray. Also, Oxford Blues in the season's best models. GGG Clothes are made for style-wise young men who dare to be different.

\$55 and \$65

Express Elevator Direct to Clothing (Fourth) Floor

POLITICAL CHOICES
OF CENTRAL TRADES

Local Unions Uphold Indorsements Made by Legislative Committee.

The recommendations of the Legislative Committee of the Missouri State Federation of Labor and of its own Legislative Committee covering State and City candidates at the November election were accepted by the Central Trades and Labor Union in indorsing political nominees at a meeting yesterday at Unity Hall, Grand and Page boulevards.

The name of Campbell Cummings, Democratic candidate for Public Administrator, which was not carried in previous recommendations, was included in the indorsement. Previous recommendations of city candidates carried only the name of Anton Schuler for Public Administrator, it being explained that Little was known of Cummings' attitude toward organized labor.

The following candidates, in addition to Schuler and Cummings, were indorsed by the Central Trades:

For Governor: Francis M. Wilson (Dem.) of Platte City, and H. S. Caulfield (Rep.), St. Louis.

Lieutenant-Governor: E. H. Winter (Rep.), Jefferson City; Frank G. Harris (Dem.), Columbia.

Secretary of State: Charles U. Becker (Rep.), Jefferson City.

State Auditor: Forrest D. Smith (Rep.), Richmond.

State Treasurer: Larry Brunk (Rep.), Aurora.

Attorney-General: Elmer O. Jones (Dem.), La Platte.

For Congressmen: John R. Green (Dem.), H. F. Niedringhaus (Rep.), Tenth District; John J. Cochran (Dem.), Eleventh District; L. C. Dyer (Rep.), Twelfth District.

For State Representative: First District—W. M. Bamber, George R. Williams, L. C. Hehl and William Schwartz, Republicans; Second District—W. Praechter (Rep.), Third District—A. H. Huber (Rep.); Fourth District—L. A. Reiner (Rep.), and J. L. Wren (Dem.); Fifth District—O. J. Papke (Rep.), Jones H. Parker (Rep.).

For State Senator: Twenty-ninth District—F. B. Warner (Rep.); Thirtieth District—M. H. Kinney (Dem.); Thirty-third District—J. H. Brogan (Dem.).

For Circuit Judge in St. Louis: John W. Calhoun, Erwin G. Osing, H. P. Rosecan, Anthony P. Ittner, H. A. Hamilton, Claude C. Pearcy and Wilson A. Taylor, Republicans; Joseph Kane, John P. Collins, F. C. O'Malley, William S. Connor and J. M. Douglas, Democrats.

For Judge, Court of Criminal Correction: No. 1—Edward E. Butler, No. 2—Paul Gayer. Both are Republican incumbents.

For Coroner: William Dever (Rep.).

City Treasurer: William Buchner (Rep.); H. C. Menne (Dem.).

Circuit Attorney: Howard Sidener (Rep.).

Martin Dillmon, educational director of the State Federation of Labor, praised the record of Circuit Attorney Sidener, who has received labor's indorsement generally. Dillmon said organized labor is against Sidener's opponent, former Circuit Judge Franklin Miller, because Miller issued an injunction against a labor union while on the Circuit bench.

The Central Trades also indorsed the three propositions covering police pensions, road bonds and an increase in the pay of State Legislators, to be voted on at the general election.

SHOOTS AND KILLS NEIGHBOR
HE MISTAKES FOR A PROWLER

Carthage (Mo.) Manufacturer, Arrested for Murder of W. T. Weddle, Band Leader.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Oct. 15.—W. T. Weddle, 50 years old, Carthage band leader, was shot and killed here last night.

E. R. Cochran, a neighbor, told police he fired at a prowler in his back yard. The man, who he said he thought was a Negro, ran. An hour later Weddle was found dead in front of the First Presbyterian Church. He had been shot through the body.

Cochran, 32, proprietor of a bottling works, was placed in jail.

Howell Says More Than 75,000 Will Greet Smith in Sedalia.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 14.—Charles M. Howell, Democratic State chairman, returning from St. Louis, predicted that more than 75,000 persons would greet Gov. Smith in Sedalia Tuesday.

ADVERTISEMENT

Piles Disappear

No Cutting or Salves Needed

External treatments seldom banish Piles.

Nor does cutting remove the cause.

The cause is inside—bad circulation.

The blood is stagnant, the veins flabby.

The bowel walls are weak, the parts almost dead.

To quickly and safely rid yourself of piles you must free the circulation—send a fresh current through stagnant pools. Internal treatment is the one safe method. Ointments and cutting won't do it.

J. S. Leonhardt, M. D., a specialist, set to work some years ago to find a real internal remedy for piles. He succeeded. He named his prescription HEM-ROID, and tried it in 1000 cases before he was satisfied. Now HEM-ROID is sold by druggists everywhere under guarantee. It is a harmless tablet, easy to take, and can always be found at Wolff-Wilson and Walgreen drug stores, who will gladly refund the purchase price to any dissatisfied customer.

STYLE Cleaners
Dyers Inc.Monday, 15th
Tuesday, 16th
Wednesday, 17th
Only!This \$15 Set of Drain EZ Tubs FREE
With Each Speedster Purchased During This Sale!The World's
"Speediest" SpeedsterDoes a Washing for Five
in 30 MinutesCUFFS AND COLLAR BANDS
Absolutely Clean Without
Rubbing or Boiling Clothes

Mile-a-minute speed is the ultra modern feature to look for in a clothes washer. Easy operation, long life, reasonable price—and the guarantee of a company with 58 years of electrical experience.

One Year to Pay

Come in and See This MARVELOUS WASHER IN ACTION
or Phone for Demonstration in Your Home

Brandt Electric Co.

904 PINE ST. "Serving the Home Electrically Since 1866." CHeatnut 9220

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has the only color photo magazine in St. Louis.

BUSY BEE
CANDIESFor Health's Sake
EAT CANDY

Candy is a food. Serve it for dessert . . . and give it to the children after meals. But be sure that it is Busy Bee Candy—the most healthful and delicious that money can buy. Remember, there are No Candies like Busy Bee Candies.

Try BUSY BEE'S HOME MADE
ASSORTMENT the pound . . . 60cTUESDAY
SPECIALSFrench Mixed Candy
Inexpensive and good

20c lb.

Angel Marble Cake
Angel Food De Luxe

50c

ALL WEEK
SPECIALSAssorted Crystal Rings
Fruity Gum Confections
Box of 20 rings

15c

Apple-Raisin Pie
A tempting dessert . . . special

35c

417 N. 7th St.

6th & Olive

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

SEND your WANT AD to the POST-DISPATCH and GET
RESULTS—3-time Ads ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING.

Burroughs

Moves to New Location
in the
Boatmen's Bank Building

The confidence of St. Louis business men in the ability of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company to solve their accounting and figure problems has made larger quarters necessary.

In our new location we are completely equipped to serve the figuring needs of your business. Our offices on the fourth floor, covering approximately 7,638 square feet, are devoted to sales, research work, display rooms, service department, and school for operators' instruction.

You are cordially invited to visit us. Executives and accountants will find displayed the very newest methods and systems for handling all kinds of figure problems as well as a complete line of Burroughs Adding, Bookkeeping, Calculating and Billing Machines.

Burroughs Adding Machine Company

John Britt, Manager

Boatmen's Bank Building

314 North Broadway

Telephone Garfield 0811

Home Economics

MENU FOR A JOLLY SUNDAY EVENING TEA

Serve Food Which May Be Prepared on Saturday and Placed in Refrigerator.

Company today means real enjoyment for hostess as well as guests, that if the hostess is a wise person.

One of her most efficient aids in entertaining is her refrigerator.

The clever hostess knows how to make this "servant in the house" help her immeasurably when company is expected—and when company comes unexpectedly. By planning her menus carefully and shopping early, she obtains her food supplies two days in advance; she prepares her salads, her desserts, her vegetables, her appetizers, her hot bread batter, the day before her guests are to arrive. Even her fowls or meats are made ready for the range, and her delicate soups prepared and strained to be served chilled and jellied, or reheated at the last moment.

Ice cubes for the beverages are perhaps tinted to a pale rose, or a deep crimson, with the juices from fresh fruits, or with a harmless vegetable coloring. Delicate mouselines are prepared, even forty-eight hours in advance, and the housewife, with a serene assurance that everything will be as perfect and as inviting as the most exacting guest could desire, may rest and refresh herself until it is time to dress and at the last dainties to her table.

A Sunday Supper.

Here are suggestions for a Sunday night supper that will be a jolly affair when a few guests are present. It may be prepared all but the final touches on Saturday morning, tucked away in the silent efficient refrigerator and served in the cosy dining room in the twinkling of an eye.

Chilled Tomato Juice Cocktails
Dutch Lunch Platter
Minted Ice
Jellied Ginger Ale Salad
Icebox Cookies
Black Coffee

Tomato Juice Cocktails—Strain the juice of a large can of tomatoes and add lemon juice, salt and paprika to give zest, and chill almost to the point of freezing. Serve in cocktail glasses.

Dutch Lunch Platter—Cold sliced liverwurst, bologna, chicken, ham arranged on a large platter in symmetrical manner, bordered with lettuce leaves filled with chopped pickled beets. Garnish with sliced cheese, quartered hard-boiled eggs and pickles or olives.

Ginger Ale Salad—Make a cream flavored gelatin, using ginger ale for the liquid, cool almost to congealing, then pour over sliced fruits arranged in a mold. Chill, unmold and serve sliced with whipped cream dressing. This salad will answer both for the salad and the dessert course.

Tasty Dessert.
Break into small custard cups enough bits of stale cake to fill one-half full. Add a few raisins to each cup, unless the cake is fruit cake, when these may be omitted. Moisten with sweetened fruit juice, either fresh, or the liquid from canned fruit, cover with a layer of grated cheese, or with thin slices of cheese, nearly to fill cups, and place in the steamer until cheese is melted. Before serving put a spoonful of jelly or preserves over the cheese in each cup, and decorate with a spoonful of whipped cream.

PINEAPPLE BAVARIAN CREAM IS A REAL COMPANY DESSERT

It Always Makes a Strong Appeal to Both Young and Old.

Soak two tablespoons of gelatin in one-quarter cup of cold water for 10 minutes, then dissolve in one-half cup of boiling water. Add one and one-half cups of crushed pineapple, one tablespoon of lemon juice and one-third cup of sugar. Cool the mixture in a pan of cracked ice until it begins to thicken.

Then fold in one-half pint of cream, whipped stiff. Pour the mixture into small wet molds or into one large one and set aside to chill or harden.

For variety the molds may be

lined with lady fingers or with small pieces of sponge cake before the Bavarian cream is put into them.

Rice Pudding.

Four cups milk, one-third cup rice, half teaspoon salt, one-third cup sugar, grated rind half lemon. Wash rice, mix ingredients, pour into buttered pudding dish, set in pan of hot water and bake three hours in very slow oven stirring three times during first hour of baking to prevent rice from settling.

A Way to Grease Griddles.

Make a little salt bag and rub the griddle with it in place of grease.

Remley-Leber

WHERE THE CROWDS GO!

6th and Franklin Tuesday Specials

STEAKS	Sirloin or Round, Young, Juicy and Tender	25
SMOKED HAMS	Callie Style, 6 to 8 Lb. Average	20
COFFEE	LEBER QUALITY FOR TUESDAY ONLY 4 LBS. 4 LBS. LIMIT	1.00
Borden's Milk	6-Can Limit 3 TALL CANS	27
Golden Russet APPLE CIDER	Pure, direct from Calhoun Co., Md. Bring container	40

WISCONSIN STORES

6230 Easton 1428 Salisbury 1223 Broadway
Sixth and Lucas 2607-09 Cherokee 7281 Manchester

2 INSTEAD OF 1-DOUBLE-2 INSTEAD OF 1 EAGLE STAMPS

HERE'S THE WISCONSIN CREAMERY BARGAINS:
ALL ARE GUARANTEED PRODUCTS AND THEY REPRESENT VALUES THAT ARE BEYOND COMPARISON. STUDY THE ITEMS CLOSELY, CHECK OFF WHAT YOU NEED AND THEN BUY AT A WISCONSIN CREAMERY STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.

WATCH! FOR THE OPENING OF OUR NEW STORE No. 7 WHICH WILL BE LOCATED AT 4031 WEST FLOISSANT

AMERICAN MAID MALT
100% BARLEY **3** BIG 3-IB. CANS FOR **\$1.00** Regular 60c Can

WE DON'T SELL ALL THE MALT IN THE WORLD, BUT WE DO SELL THE BEST

EXTRA LARGE BEST EVER-GOOD

EGGS 25c DOZ.
WITH EVERY POUND RICH VALLEY, 40c LB. "BEST SPREAD FOR BREAD"

FOREST PARK COFFEE 3 LBS. \$1.00 Regular 45c Lb.

BEST PURE GRANULATED SUGAR 10 Lbs. 57c (10-LB. LIMIT)

GENUINE IMPORTED SWISS 59c **CREAM LIMBURGER 33c** **BRICK** 1 LB.

Wisconsin Maid Milk, 3 cans, 27c Blue Rose Rice, 1b., 5c Eagle Brand Can, 16c Carry-All Bags, ea., 1c

REMLEY ARCADE

REMLEY'S BIG 25c SALE

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS —All varieties	3 cans	25
RED ALASKA SALMON —Sultana	Tall can	25
PICKLES —Star Brand	Qts. 25	15
MAYONNAISE —Rajah, 8-oz.	15; Qts. 49	15
SWEET PICKLES —Also Sour and Sweet Midget	Jar 25	15
PRUNES —Med. Size	3 lbs.	25
PICKLES —Punning's Bread and Butter, Virginia Sweet	2 jars	45
PANCAKE FLOUR	3 pkgs.	25

MEAT DEPT.	BAKERY	PRODUCE
STEAKS Sirloin, Round, Lb. 28	Introducing a new line of Cakes and Cookies.	POTATOES Good Cookers 10 lbs., 11
Porterhouse Steaks , Lb. 35	HOMEMADE LOAVES ... 15	GLOBE ONIONS , 4 lbs., 15
Beef Roast , Chuck Lb. 18	Fresh from our oven to your table.	LETTUCE Large 2 heads, 23
VEAL CHOPS ... Lb. 22 1/2	BUTTER ROLLS ... Doz. 30	PINK MEATS , Col. ea., 10
BACON , fancy sliced, Lb. 25	DANISH PASTRY ... Doz. 30	APPLES Stark's 95 Golden Del. bu., 4.00
PLATE BEEF ... Lb. 23	Pecan Rolls ... Doz. 20	HARDWARE
THURINGER ... Lb. 33	MINCEMEAT , bulk, Lb. 25	Dishpans , 14-qt. enamel, 25
Neufchatel Cheese ... Lb. 65	COMB HONEY ... Comb 25	Cups, Saucers ... Doz. 3 for 25
Cheddar Cheese N.Y. , Lb. 39		BARRELS Charcoal, Each, 3.50

Good news 25¢ Kroger's Sale

Kroger managers will be interested in knowing that last week was the biggest in our history. More people entered Kroger Stores than ever before in one week. To observe the second week of our "New Customer Drive" we have planned another big sales event that will bring new customers to your store. Show them the true meaning of Kroger values—quality and service.

Your choice 2 for

3 cents

Pink Alaska Salmon The genuine—rich and meaty—flat cans—Regular 13c	Country Club Chili Sauce Pure, appetizing, zesty—8-oz. jar—Regular 14c
Heinz Rice Flakes One of the "57"—Regular 13c pkg.	Heinz Spaghetti Prepared with cheese and sauce—Medium can—Regular 13c
Mustard Sardines 3/4 size can—Regular 13c	Chocolate or Vanilla Fudge Kroger made—fresh, pure, creamy—Regular 15c lb.
Salted Peanuts Freshly roasted by Kroger—Regularly 15c lb.	Prince Albert or Velvet Smoking Tobacco—Regular 2-oz. 13c tin
Chipped Beef Super Brand—2 1/4-oz. 14c tumbler	Jersey Gloves Knit wrists—strong—Reg. 15c pair

3 for 25¢ Your choice

Your choice 4 for 25¢

Pancake Flour
Country Club—Regular 20-oz. 9c pkg.
Faust Macaroni
Or Spaghetti—Reg. 9c pkg.
Horniny
Avondale—Reg. No. 2 1/2 10c can
Sweet Chocolate
Baker's German—Regular 9c cake
La France
Powder—Regular 9c pkg.

Country Club Jell
Assorted Flavors—Reg. price, 3 for 20c
Macaroni
Spaghetti or Noodles—Country Club—Reg. 7c pkg.
Old Dutch
Cleanser—Regular price, 2 for 15c
Lifebuoy
Health Soap—Reg. bar 7c
Waldorf
Tissue—Reg. 3 rolls 20c
Ivory
Medium bar—Reg. 7c
Clothes
Pins—2 doz. in box—Reg. 7c

25¢ each

25¢ each

Country Club Pastry Flour
A very special price—Regular 5-lb. sack 27c
Soda or Graham Crackers
Kroger baked—fresh, delicious—Regular 2-lb. 28c pkg.
Quart Dill Pickles
Country Club—22 to 25 large pickles in regular 27c qt. jar
Sweet Sliced Pickles
Country Club—25 to 28 delightful halves in regular 27c pt. jar
Beech-Nut Peanut Butter
Large size, regular 27c jar

Spareribs and Sauer Kraut
1 LB. OF EACH 25c

APPLES
5 LBS. 23c

Hamburger	Fresh, Ground, lb.	25c
Pork Sausage	Pure, Bulk, lb.	25c
Pork Steaks	lb.	25c
Chuck Steaks	Prime Beef—lb.	25c
Frankfurters		25c
Bacon	Country Club—1/2 lb. pkg.	25c

Cooking Apples	6 LBS.	25c
Grapes	CALIFORNIA TORAY, SEEDLESS OR CORNICHONS 3 LBS.	25c
SPINACH	FANCY IDAHO QUALITY 1 LB.	5c
TURNIPS	NICE SIZE BUNCH	5c
BEETS	BUNCH	4c
GREEN ONIONS	3 Bchs.	10c
ICEBERG LETTUCE	Head	10c

\$500 in Cash
For the best suggestions on how to improve Kroger Service. Ask any Kroger Manager for full particulars. This offer ends October 31.

An Unusual Dish That Worth the Effort of Making. Parboil half a pound of prunes in water until tender. While still in water, roll each prune with a knife, rolling the prune around the stone in the shape of a ball.

PIG

PIG

PIG

PIG

PIG

PIG

Unusual Dish That Is Well Worth the Effort of Making.
Parboil half a pound of prunes remove the seeds carefully and until tender. While still lukewarm stuff each prune with a stuffed olive, rolling the prune around the olive in the shape of a ball resem-

bling a Chinese nut. Seed half a box of dates, filling the centers with chopped walnut meats. Dip each date into the well-beaten white of an egg to which has been added a pinch of salt. Then roll the maringue coated dates in shredded coconut and bake in a moderately

hot oven until the coconut browns. This requires but a few minutes. Serve the toasted dates and the prunes (which are more colorful when cut in half, exposing the red and green of the olive) in a nest of lettuce leaves. Use any desired salad dressing.

AFTER SCHOOL
and after the show,
it's **HYPOWER CHILI**
wherever you go.

PIGGLY

WIGGLY



Foods the Whole World Marvels At!

Expenses Well Within the Budget!

And back of it all is the amazing skill of American women in shopping for foodstuffs—their instinctive, shrewd knowledge of real values.

Here, with no clerks to urge, they make their own selections—pick out what they want, purely on merit.

And best of all, every purchase shows a substantial saving.

Steaks 38¢

Round, Sirloin or Tenderloin, Lb.
Cut From Choice, Native Corn-Fed Cattle

Special Combination Deal

1 Lb. **Kraut** Regular Price 5¢ All for
2 Lb. **Spareribs** 48¢
Regular Price
Total 53¢ **45¢**

Lamb Stew 20¢

Neck or Breast, Lb.

Potatoes—

Best Grade 15 Lbs. 20¢
Cobblers

Lettuce 10¢

Nice Size Head
Iceberg; Well Bleached; Crisp

Spinach 5¢

Fresh, Homegrown

Apples 23¢

New Jonathan
5 Lbs.

Sunmaid Raisins

Puffed or Nectar

2 15-Oz. Pkg. 19¢

FREE!

Save 11¢

Buy 1 12-Oz. Jar Mrs. Nye's Pure Honey

At Regular Price of 23¢ And Receive 3 1/2-Oz. 11-Cent Jar

MRS. NYE'S MAYONNAISE FREE!

Dessert Glasses

With the Purchase of 6 Packages One Kind or Assorted

Jell-well

THE CALIFORNIA DESSERT

All for

50¢

Peaches 18¢

Ridge Route Halves or Shell Mound Sliced
Large Can

Apricots 23¢

Del Monte Large Halves; Med. Can
Large Can

Sugar 10 lbs. 65¢

Bulk—Standard Fine Granulated

College Inn Spaghetti

Prepared With Cheese and Tomato Sauce

2 Tall Cans 25¢

Soap

Waltke's Extra Family

6 Medium Size Bars 25¢

4 Large Bars 25¢

Preserves 89¢

Fentor Pure
Peach or Strawberry, 4-Lb. Jar

Graham Crackers 21¢

Sunshine Brand 2 Pkgs.

Farmer Jones

PURE SORGHUM

New Crop Country Sorghum

Mild and Delicious

23-Oz. Jug 23¢

25¢ Sale



All Varieties

Campbell's Soups 3 Cans 25¢

Sultana Alaska

Red Salmon Tall Can 25¢

Santa Clara

Prunes Medium Size 3 Lbs. 25¢

Standard Quality

Tomatoes 3 No. 2 Cans 25¢

your choice

25¢

your choice

Eggs 37¢

SELECTED Doz. Strictly Fresh Sunny Brooks, Carton.....4¢

Potatoes 15 Lbs. 19¢

Fancy Cobbler Winter Keeping Variety

Bananas 3 Lbs. 20¢

Large Ripe

Cooking Apples 3 Lbs. 14¢

Jell-Well The California Dessert 6 Pkgs. 50¢



FREE! One Set of four very attractive and useful Glass Molds with every Purchase of 6 Packages of Jell-Well at 50¢.

Steaks 39¢

Sirloin Round Tenderloin

Pork Chops 28¢

Swift's

Silverleaf Lard 17¢

lb. pkg.

7:30-8:30, KSD, TONIGHT—HEAR THE A&P GYPSIES

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

**WOMAN IN AUTO IS SHOT
BY HOLDUP MEN NEAR ALTON**

Mrs. Floyd Sheppard of Chicago Wounded in Leg Early Yesterday Morning.
Mrs. Floyd Sheppard of Chicago suffered a flesh wound in the leg when struck by one of three bullets fired by three highwaymen who attempted to stop an automobile in which she was riding on the

road between Alton and Granite City, near Canal Station, early yesterday. Two other bullets lodged in the car.
Mrs. Sheppard and her husband had been visiting in Alton. With them in the car were Mr. and Mrs. Fred McFarland and Mr. and Mrs. Mack McCall of Alton. They were driving toward Wood River when three men appeared in the road and ordered them to halt, shooting when the car sped on.

**NEGRO VOTE 36 PCT.
OF TWELFTH DISTRICT**

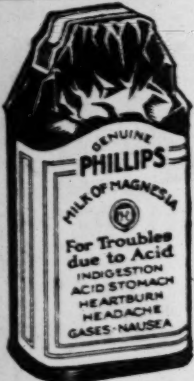
Dyer's Candidacy Menaced by Registrants' Defection to Democratic Ticket.

The Twelfth Congressional District in which Congressman L. C. Dyer, a Republican, is opposed for re-election by Joseph L. McLe-more, a Negro Democrat, has a total of 17,355 Negro voters and 30,378 whites, it was announced today by the Board of Election Commissioners after a check of registration books. Negro voters total 28 per cent in the district.
Because of the defection of Negroes from the Republican ticket in the central North Side wards in which the district lies, the high percentage of Negro voters becomes a severe menace to Dyer's candidacy, accentuated incidentally, by the fact that his opponent is a Negro.

The Board of Election Commissioners find there are 19,803 white men and 11,074 Negro men, 10,475 white women and 6,281 Negro women.

The district includes all the Sixth Ward and precincts of the Fourth, Fifth, Seventh, Eighth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth Wards.

Street Car Cashier Killed.
NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 15.—George B. Lee, 26 years old, agent of the Public Service Co-ordinated Transport, was shot and killed in the cashier's cage at the company's Lake street terminal this morning by a robber who escaped with \$2500 in receipts.



**Too Much
ACID**

Many people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

You will never use crude methods when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief. Please do that—for your own sake—now.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed

by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drug store.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor, Charles H. Phillips, since 1875.

**GLEAMY WHITE TEETH
and a Sweet Breath**

Try Phillips' Dental Magnesia Toothpaste just once and see for yourself how white your teeth become. Write for a free ten-day tube. Address The Phillips Co., 117 Hudson St., New York, N. Y.

COAL ALL GRADES COKE
\$4.75, \$5.50, \$5.75, \$6.50, \$6.75
Appreciation is Evidenced by UNUSUAL SERVICE
Curran Coal Co. GARfield 4494

**QUICK RELIEF
FOR
COLDS**
SINCE 1889

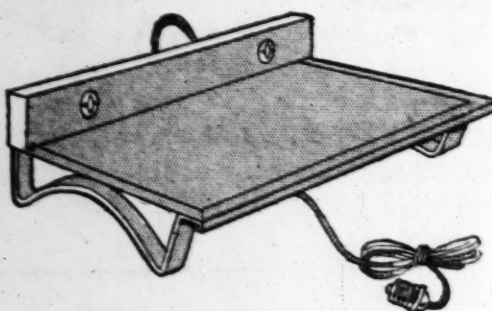


**GROVE'S
BROMO QUININE**
LAXATIVE TABLETS

**At LAST! A More Convenient, More
Accessible Place for Your Electrical Appliances**



Electroshef



Built of smoothly turned deoxidized steel and finished in durable Duco, Electroshef is not only sturdy and lasting, but beautiful as well. You have your choice of three attractive, harmonious colors—tangerine, green or gray.

Electrical appliances are convenience appliances primarily. Yet only too frequently it is impossible to take full advantage of their convenience value. Seldom can more than one appliance be used at a time. A separate extension cord must be used for each one making matters most confusing. . . . Convenience, accessibility, efficiency, beauty—these considerations prompted you to buy electrical appliances in the first place, and now with this brand new device, you can make the most of these features.

The ELECTROSHEF

Provides a more convenient, more accessible, more attractive place for you to use electrical appliances. It fastens easily to the wall, wherever you want it. It is especially designed to protect the plaster. . . . For the percolator, the toaster, the electric heater; in the kitchen, the bed room, breakfast nook or bathroom; for every appliance and for every purpose where convenience may be increased, ELECTROSHEF will serve you.

On Display in All Union Electric Stores . . . Be Sure to See It.

Only \$4²⁵

ONLY \$1.00 PER MONTH ON YOUR ELECTRIC BILLS

**UNION ELECTRIC
LIGHT AND POWER CO.**

12th and Locust . . . MAIN 3222

Grand at Arsenal
(LAclede 9510)

Wellston
6304 Easton Ave.
(CABany 2606)

Webster Groves
231 W. Lockwood Ave.
(Hilland 3401) or (WEBster 3000)

Luxemburg
249 LeMay Ferry Rd.
(Riverside 0870)

Delmar at Euclid
(FOrest 7015)

**DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE**

Tuesday Morning is the Time to Equip Your Home for Winter With Plenty of Comfortable

BEDDING

Select the Things You Need from These Specially Priced Groups and Effect a Worth-While Economy

**\$28.95 Metal
Bed Outfits**

*Offered Tuesday
Specially at*

\$19

Full and twin sizes, with the new oval bend and closed decorated panel with four fillers. Finished in American walnut effect. Comfortable mattress with felt top and bottom and cotton center; closely tufted. Resilient spring of fabric link construction.

Cotton Sheet Blankets

Size 70x80,
Special at **88c**

Soft, lightweight Blankets in dainty block plaids of rose blue, gold, tan or orchid; finished with shell-stitched ends.

\$2.95 Blankets
Pair **\$1.98**

Double cotton Blankets in dainty plaids. 66x76-inch size with shell-stitched ends.

\$11.95 Springs
\$7.68

Double-deck Spring with 99 coils. Full or twin sizes. Enameled in gray.

Wool Blankets
Pair **\$8.28**

\$10.95 value. Soft and fluffy in block plaids with cotton sateen binding. Size 70x80 inches.

\$5.95 Blankets
Pair **\$4.18**

Extra-large size; woven of wool and cotton in neat plaids with cotton sateen binding.

\$4.95 Pillows
Each **\$2.98**

Size 20x26 inches. Filled with sanitary odorless goose feathers; covered with pretty ticking.



Blankets

\$5.49 Grade, Pr. \$3.68

Fluffy cotton and wool Blankets in block plaids of rose, blue, gold, tan or orchid.

**\$10.95 Layer
Felt Mattresses**

\$7.15

Full or twin sizes. Closely tufted and finished with rolled edge. Covered with durable art ticking.

Women's Low Shoes

Seconds of \$4 to \$6 Grades



Oxfords, straps, pumps and various combinations in patent, beige, tan and black leathers; also satin, with full Louis, Cuban and low heels. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 are represented in one style or another.

\$2.00

**October Offering of
CURTAINS**

Many Things to Beautify Your Home at Decisive Savings

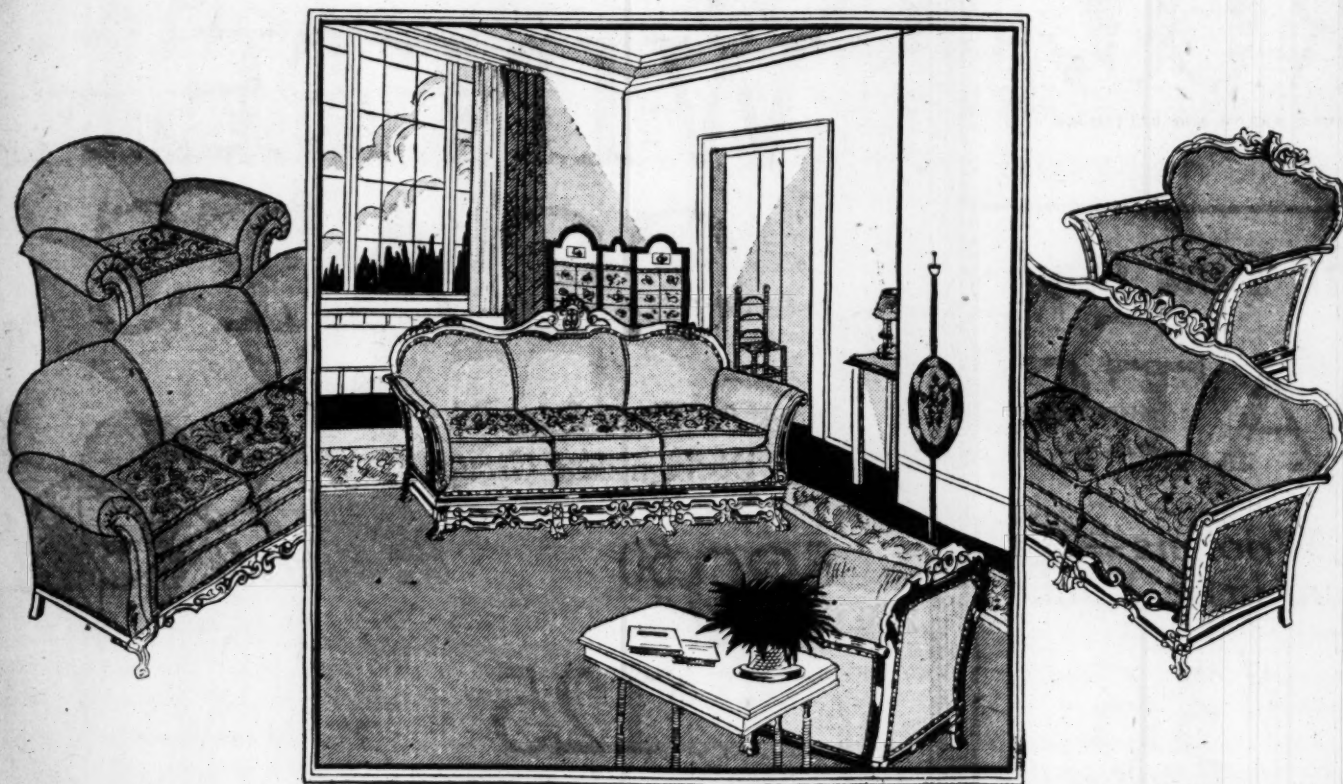
\$7.50 Luster Curtains, pair . . . \$3.95
\$2 Ruffled Curtain Sets . . . \$1.15
\$2.50 to \$3.50 Damask, yard . . . \$1.59
69c Curtain Voile, yard . . . 29c
45c Curtain Grenadine, yard . . . 23c
\$3.25 50-In. Filet Lace Panels, ea. . . \$2.19
\$2.50 45-In. Filet Lace Panels, ea. . . \$1.79
75c Voile Curtains . . . 59c
\$1.25 to \$1.45 Curtain Nets, Yd. . . 77c
50c Double Flat Window Rods, set, 19c
\$1.25-\$2 Lace Panels, ea. 79c to \$1.49
\$1.25 Scalloped Velour Val'ce, yd., 67c
98c Casement Cloth, yard . . . 44c
98c Rayon & Cotton Drapery, yd. 59c
\$1 Reversible Terry Cloth, yard . 49c
40c 36-In. Cretonnes, yard . . . 26c
69c Printed Casement Cloth, yard, 45c

**Share in This Sale of
COTTON GOODS**

You Will Economize by Filling Winter Needs From These Groups

50c Porto Rican Towels . . . 25c
\$1 Ironing Board Sets . . . 67c
Victoria Bedspreads, seconds . . . \$2.84
\$1.89 Bedspreads . . . \$1.29
Princess Pat Bedspreads, stain'd, \$3.99
50c Breakfast Cloths . . . 25c
\$1.98 Comfort Covers . . . \$1.44
39c Cotton Sateen, yard . . . 25c
\$1.75 Bed Sheets . . . \$1.16
\$1.89 Mattress Covers . . . \$1.27
3-Lb. Cotton Batts . . . 93c
36-Inch Cotton Robing, yard . . . 47c
89c Cotton Baronette, yard . . . 50c
Cotton Crash Tablecloths . . . 59c
French Bed Sets . . . \$5.69
Mill Remnants Brown Muslin, yd., 9c
50c Cotton Satinette, yard . . . 25c

TUESDAY
RR CO.
Y STORE
 Equip Your
 comfortable
NG
 ese Specially
 ile Economy
 \$4.95 Pillows
 Each **\$2.98**
 Size 20x26 inches. Filled
 with sanitary odorless goose
 feathers; covered with pretty
 ticking.
\$10.95 Layer
Felt Mattresses
\$7.15
 Full or twin sizes. Closely
 tufted and finished with
 rolled edge. Covered with
 durable art ticking.
Shoes
 to \$6 Grades
 \$2.00
 in This Sale of
ON GOODS
 Economize by Filling
 ds From These Groups
 can Towels 25c
 oard Sets 67c
 reads, second's \$2.84
 eads \$1.29
 Bedsprings, stain'd, \$3.99
 Cloths 25c
 Covers \$1.44
 eateen, yard 25c
 eets \$1.16
 s Covers \$1.27
 Batts 93c
 in Robing, yard 47c
 aronette, yard 50c
 Tablecloths 59c
 Sets \$5.69
 s Brown Muslin, yd., 9c
 tinette, yard 25c
 ment Economy Store



Manufacturer's Surplus Stock and Sample LIVING-ROOM SUITES

Purchased at Most Unusual Savings and Priced Accordingly

Opportunity

... surely came to us when we bought these Suites... and part of the zest of business lies in finding and sharing opportunities like this with our customers. It is one of which you may easily avail yourself, for, if you wish, you may arrange to buy one on our convenient deferred payment plan.

\$325 to \$400 Values
\$195

If your living room needs re-furnishing you will rejoice in sharing this piece of good fortune with us... for furniture of this exceptional quality is seldom offered at so much less than the regular price. These handsome two-piece Suites were secured from one of America's foremost makers... only one of a kind in many instances. The frames are tastefully designed of solid hand-carved mahogany and upholstered in mohair with reversible cushions of linen frieze... the workmanship, in fact every detail of their construction shows quality. Choice of green or taupe with mulberry background.

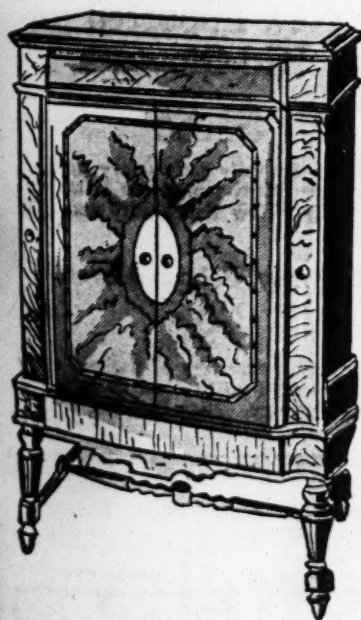
Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Furniture Section—Tenth Floor.

Brunswick Radiola Combinations

At Savings of Unusual Interest to Those Who Like Music in the Home

SIX-TUBE RADIO
 BRUNSWICK SET **\$179**



A neat model, capable of playing the new electrically recorded records with good tone and volume. The radio is a super-heterodyne, requiring no outside aerial. With this instrument you have your choice of broadcasted programs or selections of your favorite artists. Just 6 at this price.



All-Electric Freshman Radio and Phonograph

Regularly \$375—Fifteen Instruments—Choice at.....

This instrument embodies a 6-tube all-electric Freshman Equaphase Radio using the new AC tubes and model H-9 amplifier... and the latest type electric Phonograph with electric pick-up, reproducing natural tones with regulated volume.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged if Desired

Radio Section—Eighth Floor.

\$225

Cabinet Style Porcelain Ranges

Mean Better Meals With Less Work

A Value You Will
 Certainly Appreciate, at **\$42.39**

Body of glistening white porcelain with neat gray trimming. Good size cooking top with four large burners and lighter. 18-inch oven with porcelain-lined door and cast iron bottom, insuring thorough, even baking. Glass footrests and gas connections included.

Air Circulators

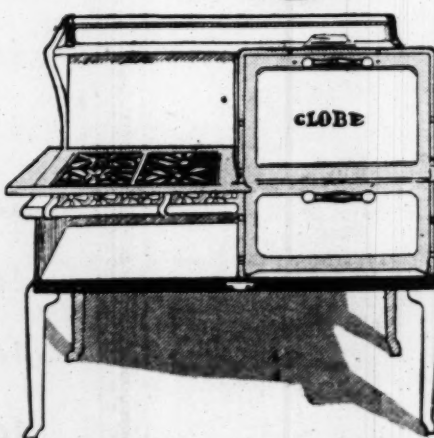
With deep fire pots and water pans, supplying warm air with sufficient humidity. Will heat your rooms in the coldest weather. Finished in mahogany, walnut or black effect.

\$59.40 to \$130

Gas Ranges

These Ranges have features that you will always appreciate! White porcelain with 16-inch oven and fire lighter... and heat control. Glass foot rests and gas connections.

\$52.95



Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Basement Gallery

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Tuesday Continues the Very Extraordinary Offering of QUAKER LACE CURTAINS

Featured in the Annual Fall Sale... that started this morning... these four remarkably special groups from which you can select correct Curtains for just about every room in your home. Quaker nets are noted for holding their beauty until worn out. Because of their firm three-thread construction the mesh cannot slip or spread.

\$13.50 to \$16.95 Curtains

\$10.97 Pair

These Curtains are exquisitely woven of fine Egyptian and rayon luster yarns and come in beige, craftone and pongee tints. They are ideally suited to expansive, well-appointed living rooms, dining rooms or music rooms. All fringed styles. They are delightfully sheer and transparent.

\$10 to \$12.95 Curtains

\$7.97 Pair

Shantung, Amerax and shadow weaves in golden, silver and beige tints are included in this exceptional group. They are woven in fascinating shadow designs. Finished with plain and scalloped bottom, trimmed with fringe. They come 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 yards long.

\$7.50 to \$9 Curtains

Featured at, Pair..... **\$5.97**

Gold and silver tinted luster lace, sheer and dainty Amerax weaves, shadow, filet and bungalow net Curtains in plain and tastefully figured designs. All with fringed bottoms.

\$5 to \$6 Curtains

In This Event at, Pair..... **\$3.97**

In this group are shadow and filet weaves, in beige and ivory tints, with fringed or flounced bottoms. These Curtains are appropriate for the living room, dining room or bedroom.

Sixth Floor



Sale of Rugs

... This Big October Event Begins Tuesday Morning... With Values That Clearly Demonstrate the Importance of Coming to Famous-Barr Co. When You Want Rugs

There are always buying advantages which come to us by reason of our combined organization's buying power... ALSO buying advantages that are even more extraordinary than usual! One of those very extraordinary opportunities gave us the chance to buy the Rugs in these four big groups! Even the regular prices quoted do not convey the importance of the offerings... because PATTERNS AND COLORINGS are just as important as quality when you buy Rugs... and those you must come to see. The selling will start at 9 o'clock.

\$98.50 Seamless Worsted Wilton Rugs . \$75

In the 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 room sizes... the very newest patterns and the colorings that interest the modern housewife. Exceptionally wide as well as splendid choice.

\$65 Wool Wilton Rugs \$55

These are also 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Rugs... Oriental, allover and Chinese patterns with corner motifs... rich in the color blendings that such patterns require. Suitable for living, dining and bed room.

\$49.50 Axminster and Velvet Rugs . \$37.95

One of the most popular makes of Rugs in America... no doubt familiar to every homemaker in St. Louis. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes... both Axminsters and velvets are seamless... discontinued patterns that afford unusually pleasing as well as unusually advantageous choice.

\$4.50 Throw Rugs \$3.45

27x54-inch Axminster and Velvet Rugs in the same patterns as the Rugs in the group at \$37.95. Rugs of the same kinds in other small sizes are also offered at proportionate savings.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged, if Desired

Ninth Floor

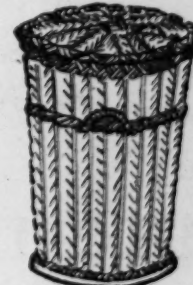
Imported Table Covers

In a New Showing

Hand decorated in beautiful floral or modernistic designs on cotton Mommie cloth. Light and dark color combinations in various sizes, with napkins to match. Delightful gifts!

- 36x36-Inch Table Covers \$1.49 to \$1.69
- 45x52-Inch Table Covers \$2.45 to \$2.95
- 52x52-Inch Table Covers \$2.95 to \$3.45
- 52x64-Inch Table Covers \$3.45 to \$3.75
- 60x60-Inch Table Covers \$3.45 to \$3.95
- 60x80-Inch Table Covers \$4.45 to \$4.95
- 12x12-Inch Napkins \$2.25 a Dozen
- 18x18-Inch Napkins \$2.95 a Dozen

Linen Section—Third Floor



**\$3.25 Clothes
Hampers**

Offered at

\$2.74

Good size, round-shaped Clothes Hampers. Strongly made of woven willow with cover that fits down closely. Convenient and durable.

\$1 Brooms

Offered at..... 69c

Five-sewed household Brooms: made of good quality broomcorn, with full shoulder and finished handle.

- 95c Cocoa Door Mats..... 69c
- \$1.98 Ash Cans..... \$1.60
- \$1.75 Household Scales..... \$1.35
- \$1 End Tables..... 75c
- \$2.75 Bathroom Stools..... \$1.95
- \$1.25 Enameled Kitchen Stools..... \$1.15
- \$1.45 Cocoa Door Mats..... \$1.15

Basement Gallery

**DOUBLE
EAGLE
STAMPS
TUESDAY**

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE

You Get Better Value Here—No Matter What You Pay!

TOPCOATS

*Imported and Domestic Woolens—By
Far the Largest Assortment in St. Louis*

\$22 \$28 \$36

Irish and domestic tweeds, homespun, camel's hair fabrics, twists, fleeces—all from the most reputable foreign and domestic mills, all correctly tailored to Famous-Barr Co.'s specifications. There are raglan and box models in an almost endless variety of grays, browns and tans. Compare them with any others. You'll find a decided advantage in selecting your Topcoat from these large groups.

TWO-TROUSER SUITS

Three Featured Groups at

\$29.75 \$36 \$44

Six-store buying power makes this the most complete assortment in St. Louis and the values are definitely greater. You'll find all the season's new models for men and young men. Single and double breasted with peak and notch lapels. In worsteds, chevrons, twists, serges, cassimeres. Hundreds to select from, in scores of new brown, blue and gray variations.

Society Brand Clothes

Suits, \$50, \$55, \$75

Topcoats, \$40 to \$75

The wanted two and three button models, superbly tailored with those little differences that distinguish Society Brand Suits from the common-place. Each Suit with two pairs of trousers.

Tailored along full, gracefully draping lines from the finest Topcoat fabrics available. Camel's hair, herringbones, tweeds, twists, fleeces. Single and double-breasted, raglan or box type. **Second Floor**

150 Juvenile Suits

Wash Blouse: With Tweed Panties

Very Special Values at

\$1.98

Little Suits that boys will like for their mannish tailoring, mothers for their practicability. The blouses are of striped and figured materials, with long point collars and knit ties. The trousers of tweed are fully lined, with belt loops and belt to match. For kindergarten, school or dress wear. Sizes 3 to 8. **Second Floor**

International SILK SALE

*A comprehensive assortment of the newest
Fall weaves, colors and patterns, at savings
that make selection doubly delightful.*

Black Trans-ferrent Velvet

\$7.95 Value, Yard **\$5.95**

Sheer and soft, it lends itself readily to graceful flares and tiers... with lustrous rayon surface of raven black. One of the season's favorites, 38 inches wide.

Metal Cloth

\$7.95 to \$11.95 grades. Imported fabric with black or colored grounds, patterned with gold or silver tinsel. **\$4.75**

\$5 Black Satin

Pure dyed. Of heavy quality that holds its shape and luster. Ideal for frocks or wraps. **\$3.35**

Satin Crepe

\$3.98 value. Heavy, soft weight, in black, white, street and evening shades, 40 inches wide. **\$2.75**

Flat Crepe

\$2.65 value. Medium weight, in black, white and popular colors. Practical for all occasions, 40 inches wide. **\$1.95**

Silk Section—Third Floor

INFANTS' CHILDREN'S WEAR

*Tuesday Is the Second Day of the Annual
October Sale... Presenting Apparel and
Approved Accessories for Little Ones at
Substantial Savings to Appeal to Mothers*

\$2 to \$2.50 Philippine hand-made Dresses and Gertrudes. Embroidered, smocked or cross-stitched. Infancy to 2 years. **\$1.59**

Babies' Dresses of soft white nainsook, finished with tucks, cross-stitching and hemstitching. Sizes, infancy to 2 years. Special at. **44c**

Tots' front or back opening Sleepers, of soft, fleecy cotton flannelette in striped patterns. Made with feet. Sizes 2 to 6. Special at. **89c**

Children's one and two-piece Pajamas, with coats or middy tops. Well tailored and frog trimmed. Pretty patterns. Sizes 4 to 14. **\$1.69**

\$4.95 Zip-On Leggings of high-grade suede cloth, white and colors with convenient hookless fasteners. **\$3.39**

\$7.95 Silk Frocks with round yokes, beautifully smocked; pastel or street shades; wide hems. Sizes 2 to 6 years. **\$5.85**

75c Carter Wool-and-Cotton Double-Breasted Shirts. 50c \$1.50 Vanta Shirts; of silk, wool and cotton. 88c 75c Vanta Bands; slipover style. 44c 59c to \$1 Cotton Flannelette Wrappers. 44c \$1.95 Dozen Red Star Diapers. \$1.39 60c Hemstitched Muslin Crib Sheets; size 36x64. 48c 29c Muslin Pillow Slips; 12x16-inch size. 21c \$3 Large Combed Yarn Blankets; pink or blue. \$1.69

Fifth Floor

Sample Coat Sets

\$30 and \$35 Values. **\$24.50**

These are smart little Sets... each one different. Tailored and dressier models of newest Winter fabrics. All silk lined and most of them fur trimmed.

Babies' Sample Coats

\$12.95 to \$16.95 Values. **\$10.85**

Tailored and dressier models of good quality broadcloth, velours and blanket cloths in pastel shades. All are warmly lined and many have fur collars. Sizes 1 to 3. Only one of a kind.

Regulation Coat Sets

\$16.95 to \$19.95 Values. **\$14.85**

Snug, double-breasted style; of genuine Germania chinchilla or Men's Wear chevrons, with brass buttons and sleeve emblems. Wool or suede lined. Tams with ear tabs to match. Sizes 1 to 6.

Chiffon Velvet Sets

\$25 Value at. **\$19.45**

Exquisite little outfits, consisting of soft chiffon velvet coat in lovely shades; silk lined and trimmed with smocking or embroidery and fur. With hat to match. Sizes 1 to 3 years.



*Smartly Individual and Distinctive...
Luxuriously Furred*

WINTER COATS

*In Three Splendid,
Distinguished Groups*

\$89.50

\$125

\$175

Do you want a Winter Coat that is tailored enough for every day, yet is adaptable to evening wear, as well? The Coats in these three groups answer the every need, with their smooth-finished fabrics that fit equally well over woolen or velvet frocks... with their beautiful furs used lavishly to fashion huge, becoming collars and soft, thick cuffs. Styled to please the most discerning, in shades from glowing, vivid acajou to the extremely smart black. Sizes 14 to 18, Misses' Section; 34 to 44, Women's Section.

**Coats That Combine Style
With Economy in a Group, at
\$59.75**

An unusual collection of lovely Coats on which the savings will instantly appeal. Materials of excellent quality, combined with choice Furs used in various ways. Women's, Misses' and Extra Sizes. **Fourth Floor**



Tuesday Will Be the Last Day of the October Glove Sale

*Emphatic Savings on These Important Accessories—Newest Styles From
Which to Fully Meet Your Own Requirements and Select for Gifts!*

**\$3.95 and \$4.95
Chauteau Gloves**

\$2.95 and \$3.95

"Chauteau" quality needs no comment... and the new Fall styles are more beautiful than ever. Here are \$1 savings on each pair.

Chamois-Suede Fabric Gloves

\$1.15

Smart new slip-ons or novelty cuff styles of excellent quality chamois-suede in new Fall shades. Beautiful washable quality.

**New Imported
Kid Gloves**

\$1.85

Perfect in fit, fully satisfactory in wearing quality. Many pretty new styles with fancy cuffs. New Fall shades and combinations.

Novelty Fabric Gloves

79c

In an extensive variety of designs, every pair of splendid quality and washable. A remarkable value. New Fall shades. **Main Floor**

Extraordinary Offering of Diamond Jewelry

*Entire Sample Line of a Well-Known Diamond
Jewelry Manufacturer... Newest Styles in Plat-
inum and White Gold Mountings... Sav-
ings Are Extreme. Only a Few of the Pieces Are
Mentioned, All Subject to Prior Sale.*

At \$545...

Diamond bracelets, wrist watches, bar pins and plaques in platinum mountings. Artistically set.

At \$395...

Plaques, ear-rings, brooches and bracelets, of all platinum. In smart designs, set with diamonds.

At \$245...

Solitaire rings, dinner rings and diamond bracelets in mountings of white gold and platinum.

At \$195...

An exceptionally low price for any of these pieces... wrist watches, diamond rings and real pearl necklaces.

At \$100...

Diamond dinner rings, diamond cubist rings and real pearl necklaces, settings mostly platinum.

At \$69.50...

Wedding rings, pendants, bracelets, bar pins and Elgin watches, all brilliantly studded with diamonds. **Main Floor**



ST. LOUIS COUNTY PREPARES PLAN FOR 609 MILES OF GOOD ROADS

MORE STATE HIGHWAYS ARE DEPENDENT ON PASSAGE OF \$75,000,000 BOND ISSUE

Major Highway Plan, Similar to City's Major Street Plan, Would Comprise 425 Miles, Including Roads Heretofore Improved

REALIZING the necessity of developing adequate facilities for traffic in the rapidly growing St. Louis County, the recently formed County Plan Association has prepared a thorough plan of existing proposed good roads with a total length of 609 miles. Portions of this system are modern, from Spanish Lake to Chain of Rocks, reaching the new bridge soon to be opened there. The belt highway now under construction would connect with all of the existing and proposed state highways, except Telegraph and Coal Bank roads and a proposed belt line farther west. Starting at Mehlville, it will traverse Sappington, Kirkwood, Stratmann, Pattonville, Lambert-St. Louis Field, and Florissant and extend to Fort Belfontaine. It has been started with part of the \$900,000 refund due the county from the State in recompense for portions of old State routes built by the county. It will be 20 miles long and have a 100-foot right-of-way, but at first a comparatively narrow pavement.

The other belt highway would closely parallel the western border of the county, connecting the proposed route to Pacific and Manchester and Olive Street roads. It would follow the extremely picturesque Fox Creek and Ossenford roads. This and the other belt route would provide through traffic with a means of avoiding city congestion. If the \$75,000,000 State bond issue passes at the November election, the State Highway Commission has promised to devote between \$8,000,000 and \$9,000,000 of the fund for widenings, bridges and additional roads in St. Louis County. This may not be sufficient for the 129 miles of State highways proposed to be built, county officials say.

Major Highway Plan. Of the \$10,000,000 county bond fund available, the County Plan Association has decided to spend \$8,100,000 in the unimproved area, in which are located the roads of the county's major highway plan. The remainder will be devoted to improvement of the 15 incorporated towns of through streets connecting with main roads.

The 425-mile major highway plan, if carried out, would provide a network of secondary traffic routes in all sections of the county. The hitherto comparatively neglected sections along the Meramec and Missouri Rivers and in the western hills would get their share. One notable feature would be the extension of Clayton road from Clarkson to the western belt highway.

The entire 609-mile system proposed was drawn by the highway committee of the County Plan Association and approved by the association, which comprises Mayors and City Engineers of the incorporated towns, representatives of the plan associations of several towns, the County Court, the County Highway Engineer, Highway Engineer Roy Jablonsky is president. Members of the highway committee who prepared the scheme were: William Berry, city engineer of Kirkwood; Walter Heimbeuchen, city engineer of University City; William Stocker, member of City Council of Webster Groves and former city engineer; Mayor Edward F. Stockhol of Clayton and Mayor William Young of Valley Park.

The State Highway Commission will be asked to approve the plan for State routes and the County Court and Citizens' Bond Issue Supervisory Committee to approve the major highway plan. Chief Engineer Cutler of the State Highway Commission, E. J. Russell, chairman of the St. Louis City Plan Commission and Transportation Survey Commission, and W. Horner, chief street engineer for St. Louis and a leader of the Regional Planning Federation, consulted with the County Plan Association in preparing its scheme. More than 200 miles of the major highway plan, in addition to existing good roads, can be constructed with the county road bond issue, County Engineer Jablonsky said. He pointed out also that as more good roads are provided, maintenance costs are reduced, leaving more money in the fund derived from the county road tax for construction purposes.

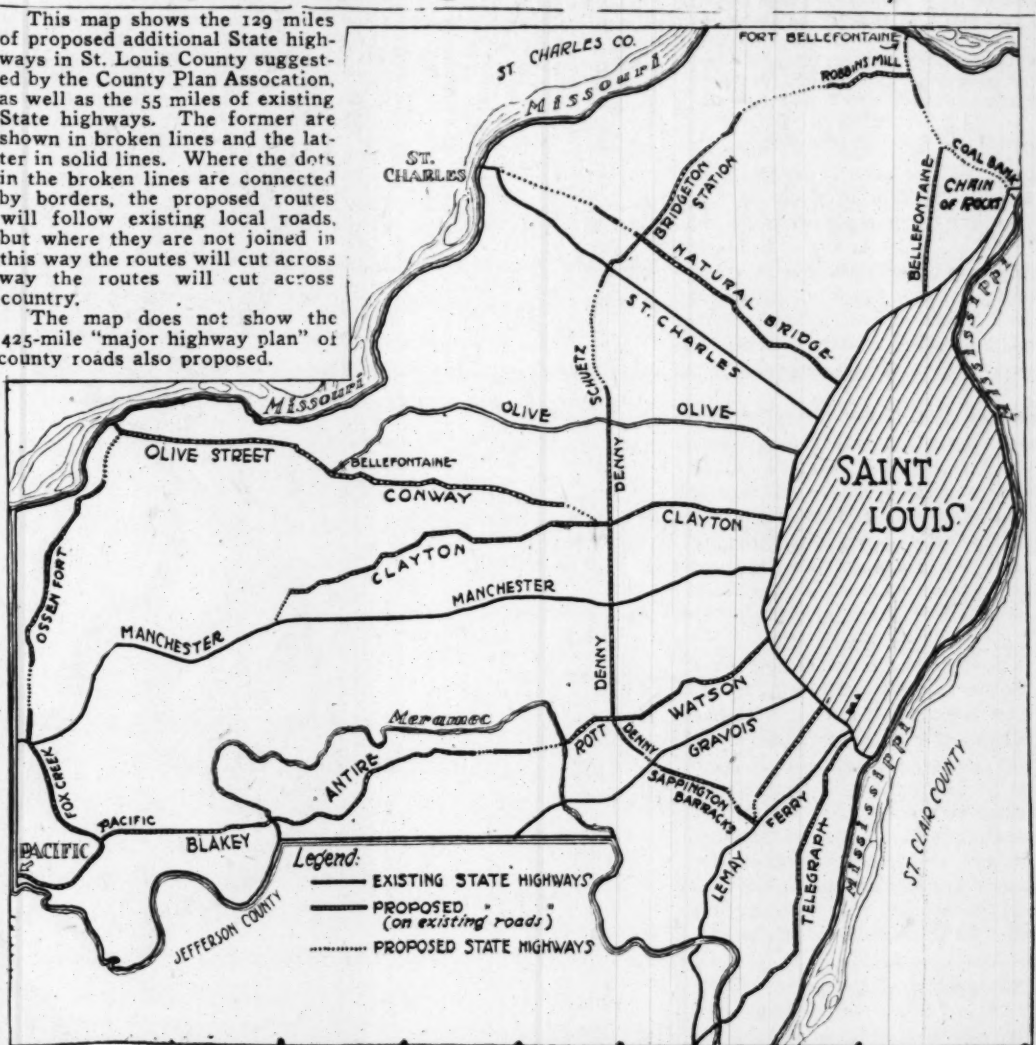
"St. Louis County has not now, nor will it have for several years, enough money to complete such a program as we have outlined," Jablonsky said. "We are trying to show what the county is going to have to do in the matter of construction in the next 10 or 15 years, if it is to keep abreast of the rapid pace in highway improvement set by other communities and necessitated by the ever-increasing number of automobiles."

"The county is in the midst of a steady and healthy boom, not the flash-in-the-pan type, but a gradual and permanent growth, perhaps not overly impressive to the man who does not go into all parts of the county."

Opening up a comparatively undeveloped district, another State highway would follow Watson road to the city limits to Denny road, then thence to the Meramec river, cross the hills to Anderson road and follow the latter and Pacific roads to Parkway, with an extension in Frankford to the junction of Nos. 40 and 64 (also No. 47) near Villa Grove.

Two routes would be added to the Lemay Ferry road traffic, which would start in Jefferson county, cross the Meramec River, follow Telegraph and Military roads to the city limits, connect with Broadway in the city. The other would branch from Lemay Ferry road at Mehlville and follow the road, connecting with Morford road in the city. The Bellefontaine road and an extension would be improved as a route from the city limits at Bellefontaine, and a branch would follow Coal Bank road

Proposed State Highways in St. Louis County



List of Roads in County's "Major Highway" Plan

Roads with a total length of 425 miles, comprising the major highway plan of St. Louis County, as formulated recently by the County Plan Association, are shown in the appended list. This plan does not include the 184 miles of existing and proposed State highways in the county, but does include existing good roads of the county system. It is comparable to the major street plan created in St. Louis by the City Plan Commission and being carried out.

More than 200 miles in the county's major highway plan are expected to be constructed under the \$10,000,000 county road bond issue voted last June, according to County Highway Engineer Jablonsky, who pointed out that as more high-type roads are built, maintenance costs will be reduced, leaving a balance in the road tax revenue for further construction activities. However, the time when the whole major highway system will be completed cannot be foretold now. Construction of most of the additional State highways proposed for the county depends upon passage of the \$75,000,000 State road bond issue next month.

The complete list of roads in the major highway plan follows:

- Central Township**
Asby road—Lackland avenue to township line.
Ballas road—Kirkwood limits to Olive Street road.
Berry road—Portion in unincorporated area.
Birdie avenue—St. Charles road to Brown road.
Brown road—Birdie avenue to township line.
St. Charles road—St. Charles road to township line.
Clayton road—From city limits to township line.
Conway road—That part not used by state highway.
Craig road—Olive Street road to Fee Fee road.
Delaware and Annie avenue—Page avenue to Bartmer avenue.
Dellmar avenue—University City limits to township line.
Diehlmann road—Ladue road to Olive Street road.
Dorsett road—Link road to Fee Fee road.
Edgar avenue—Lackland avenue to Natural Bridge road.
Evergreen and Morton avenues—St. Charles road to Page avenue.
Elmwood avenue—Olive Street road produced north to Lackland.
Jennings Station road—Natural Bridge road to Melrose avenue.
Kienlen avenue—St. Charles road to Natural Bridge road.
Kingsland avenue—Page avenue to St. Charles road.
Lucas and Hunt road—St. Charles road to township line.
Link road—Olive Street road to Lackland avenue.
Litzinger road—Deer Creek Village limits to Denny road.
Ladue road—Clayton city limits to township line.
Lackland road—St. Charles road to Fee Fee road.
North and South road—University City limits to St. Charles road.
Marion avenue—Lackland avenue to township line.
Midland boulevard—University City limits to township line.
Melrose avenue—City limits to Lucas and Hunt road.
- Bonhomme Township**
Ballwin road—Kieffer Creek road to Kehrs Mill road.
Barrett Station road—Big Bend boulevard to Manchester road.
Big Bend road—Kirkwood limits to Valley Park.
Baxter road—Manchester road to Olive Street road.
Creve Coeur road—Olive Street road around lake to township line.
Clarkson road—Clayton road to Baxter road.
Delmar avenue—Township line to Olive Street road.
Dougherty Ferry road—Barrett Station road to Valley Park.
Fee Fee road—Olive Street road to township line.
Hawkins road—Sml er Mill road to county line.
Hibler road—Ballas road west to Olive Street road.
Kieffer Creek road—Drake to Manchester road.
Mason road—Manchester road to Olive Street road.
Marine avenue—Fee Fee road to Creve Coeur road.
Midland boulevard—Portion in Bonhomme township.
Meramec road—Oak Valley Park to Manchester road.
Quinette road—Kirkwood limits to Meramec Station road.
Sugar Creek road—Barrett Station road to Kirkwood.
Vance road—Meramec Station road west to Ballwin road.
Vandover and Snider Mill road—Kieffer Creek road to township line.
Wild Horse Creek road—Olive Street road to township line.
Woods Mill road—Manchester road west to Olive Street road.
Proposed roads—Marine avenue to Creve Coeur. Extension of Litzinger between Clayton and Manchester roads.
- Carondelet Township**
Bailless avenue—Union road to Lemay Ferry road.
Baumgartner road—Lemay Ferry to Telegraph road.
Big Bend road—Portion in unincorporated area.
Butler Hill road—Gravois road to Meramec Station road.
Broadway—Jefferson Barracks to city limits.
Berry road—Portion in unincorporated area.
Hedge avenue—Gravois road to Lackland Station road.
Hofmeister avenue—Lemay Ferry road to Broadway.
Kennerly road—Gravois road to Tesson road.
Laclede Station road—Webster Groves city limits to Gravois road.
Meramec Station road—Gravois road to Butler Hill road.
Methila avenue—Hege road to Weber road.
McKenzie road—Watson road to Gravois road.
Rock Hill road—Gravois road to Big Bend road.
Sappington road—Weber

GOV. SMITH VISITS LOG CABIN WHERE LINCOLN WAS BORN

Democratic Nominee Calls Civil War President Biggest Man in the World During His Time.

DECLINES TO BE COMPARED WITH HIM

Inscription "There's No Royal Road to Greatness" Apparently Moves Candidate.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.
A Washington Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 15.—Alfred E. Smith stood yesterday before a log cabin on a country road two miles south of the village of Hodgenville, Ky. Even for a log cabin, it was incredibly mean. Seventeen feet long, 12 feet wide, and 11 feet from the ground to the eaves. It seemed impossible that anything so pitiful and frail had ever been a human habitation. A strong man could almost upset it. It could be housed inside the average family garage. Abraham Lincoln was born there.

The man who is a candidate for President gazed at the worm eaten logs, the tiny bare floor, and the flimsy fireplace and chimney, constructed of sticks and plastered with mud to make them comparatively fireproof, and his emotion was obvious and it was obviously genuine. Whether he thought of his own humble birthplace under Brooklyn Bridge, I do not pretend to know. It would have been natural under the circumstances. He had just hung a magnificent wreath of palm and roses on the protruding end of a log. Turning to the matronly woman who is his wife, he said:

"There is an old motto—'There is no royal road to greatness.' Look at this."

Governor Deeply Moved. There was nothing strange about the Governor's emotion. Undoubtedly it was shared by every member of his party who had never been there before—and few of them had. The little cabin was so pathetic, standing there wholly enclosed in the stately marble memorial. They could see Nancy Hanks tending her cooking pot in the fireplace while on a crude bed in the corner lay an infant that one day would utter the immortal words now carved in the marble on the surrounding walls. There was no "holiness" in this, and there was no "holiness" in the reverence which fell upon the Governor of New York and the hard-boiled newspaper men who accompanied him.

Many noble inscriptions adorned the marble walls, but that before which Gov. Smith lingered longest, and the one which he appeared to read most closely, went as follows:

"I was born Feb. 12, 1809, in Hardin County, Kentucky. My parents were born in Virginia. My mother, who died in my tenth year, was of a family of the name of Hanks. My father at the death of his father was but six years of age, and he grew up literally without education. He removed from Kentucky to what is now Spencer County, Indiana, in my eighth year. We reached our new home about the time the State came into the Union. It was a wild region, with many bears and other wild animals still in the woods. There I grew up. There were some schools, so-called. There was a

5:15 P. M. EVERY DAY to Cleveland
Parlor and Dining Car Service
Thru Sleeping Car
via
NICKEL PLATE ROAD

Serving Central Indiana and Northern Ohio
Lv. St. Louis (Union Station) 5:15 p. m.
Ar. Cincinnati 7:05 a. m.
" Lima (Eastern Time) 5:20 a. m.
" Findlay " 6:00 a. m.
" Fostoria " 6:30 a. m.
" Bellevue " 7:05 a. m.
" Lorain " 8:05 a. m.
" Rocky River (Lakewood) 8:30 a. m.
" Cleveland (W. 25 St. Sta.) 8:45 a. m.
Corresponding Return Service
Arrives St. Louis 7:57 a. m.

Overnight Train to Toledo
Lv. St. Louis 5:15 p. m.—Ar. Toledo 7:45 a. m. (77)
Thru Sleeping Car—Parlor and Dining Car Service—Reclining Chair Car (700 Seats)
City Ticket Office 518 N. Broadway
Phone Chestnut 7500 or Union Station

\$150,000 'ALICE IN WONDERLAND' MS. TO MAKE U. S. TOUR

Its Sale by Dr. Rosenbach to E. R. Johnson at \$73,000 Profit Announced.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—The original manuscript of "Alice in Wonderland," purchased in England last April for \$77,000 by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach of this city, is to make a tour of the United States and then return for a while to its native England.

The name of the present owner of the Lewis Carroll Manuscript, Eldredge R. Johnson, was not made known until yesterday, when the coming tour was announced, although he purchased the highly-prized script in June for \$150,000. He is a philanthropist and collector of Moorestown, N. J., founder and until last year president of the Victor Talking Machine Co. Since June 27 the manuscript, in a glass case here, has been viewed by 415,836 persons, librarians said. It contains 92 hand-written pages with illuminated title and dedication. The original Alice is Mrs. Reginald Hargreaves of London, who was known to the author as Alice Pleasance Liddell.

solutely nothing to excite ambition for education. Of course, when I came of age I did not know much. Still, somehow, I could read, write, and cipher to the rule of three, but that was all. The little advance I now have upon this store of education, I have picked up from time to time, under the pressure of necessity."

Not Equal of Lincoln.

The Governor turned to Mrs. Smith again, and again his voice could hardly be heard by those nearest him. He merely said: "Katie, did you read the last part of that?" Mrs. Smith nodded.

At this point I intend to disclose something that occurred an hour later, after the party had left the scene. A newspaper man who is a personal friend of Gov. Smith suggested that it would be wholly pertinent and proper, if the Governor called attention to the fact that Lincoln's recital of his own early education furnished an exact description of Gov. Smith's. This was Smith's reply, just as he made it: "Charlie, I won't do it. Abraham Lincoln didn't have much education, and neither did I, but that doesn't make a Lincoln out of me. I know that and everybody else knows it. I hope you won't write any stories comparing me with Lincoln. I still can't get over the feeling that cabin gave me. Charlie, did you see the size of it? Just to think, that the biggest man in the world, of his time, was born there."

Gov. Smith made the trip out to

Continued on Page 17.

HOOVER INVITES MASSACHUSETTS' INDEPENDENT VOTE

Nominee, at Worcester, Also Pleads for Support of Every Loyal Republican for the Ticket.

HEARTY WELCOME ON WAY TO BOSTON

At 7 O'Clock Tonight He Will Discuss Tariff, Foreign Trade and the Merchant Marine Question.

By CHARLES G. ROSS.
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—In all the history of campaigning, probably no candidate in the same space of time ever saw so many children as Herbert Hoover saw today on a drive of an hour and a half through the populous suburbs of this city to Boston Common. "The procession of automobiles carrying the Hoover party made its way for miles through streets packed with children of all ages, sizes and colors, an endless degree of lung capacity. There were grown folks, too, but the children swallowed them up. The shrill voices of the youngsters made an ear-splitting din at many points along the way."

There were occasional gaps through which the cars were able to proceed at a normal rate of speed, but for the most part the procession was compelled to wind along at a snail's pace.

Throats Hail Procession.

Wherever there was a school on the route, the crowd bulged out into the street. In some places the throng was so dense that the procession had to come to a full stop while motorcycle policemen cleared a narrow lane for its passage.

In youthful disregard of the moving cars, the crowds pushed so close to the wheels as to make one marvel at their escape. It was a trying time for both the police and those in the parade. Massed in front of their school houses, and strung out along the way, the children made an impressive spectacle.

Many Wave American Flags.

Great numbers of them waved

Continued on Page 21.

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Ar. Salt Lake City... (2nd day)... 7:35 am
Ar. San Francisco... (3rd day)... 8:30 am
Ar. Los Angeles... (3rd day)... 8:30 am

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Wabash Union Pacific
—THE OVERLAND ROUTE—

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Judicial Elections.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE last decade has brought forth an interesting phenomenon with regard to the election of Police Judges to the office of Circuit Judge in this city. An analysis of the results of the last five or six elections will show that they have accomplished the accession of the Police Judge to the higher office of Circuit Judge with great regularity. Witness the promotion of the following men who later became Circuit Judges: Karl Kimmel, Granville Hogan, George E. Mix and Anthony F. Hittner.

The situation is especially interesting because in the coming election two of the nominees of the dominant Republican party for the office of Circuit Judge have held the office of Judge of the Police Court.

The average layman of necessity knows very little about the qualifications of men for judicial offices. The regularly by which Police Judges have been chosen for higher office can be explained in this way: During their term of office, Police Judges are recipients of much publicity in the newspapers and they become well known. Because of the great number of cases tried before them, they have an opportunity of meeting more people than the Circuit Judges. In this way their names are impressed upon the mind of the average layman. At a primary election, when the voter is confronted with the selection of nine men out of possibly 35 or 40 for the office of Judge of the Police Court, his unthinking mind will intuitively select the names best known to him, and included in his selection are usually the names of the Police Judges.

If the average voter would stop and consider the qualifications of each candidate for whom he votes, he would very readily come to the conclusion that the tenure of the office of Police Judge is a deterrent rather than a help to the man seeking to be elected to the office of Circuit Judge. This is due to the following: The cases tried in the Police Court are all petty, involving no sizable sums. No questions of law arise in the Police Court, but altogether questions of fact, which can be passed upon by a business man or by a person not trained in law as well as a lawyer. In addition, in the Police Court the Judge is the sole trier of cases without the aid of a jury (except in rare instances) and trials are most informally conducted, wherein the evidence is presented without any regard to legal rules of procedure.

The situation is not only interesting, but it presents an alarming symptom. Inasmuch as Police Judges have more opportunities to promote their self advancement than any of the other Judges; this is due to the constant temptation to yield to requests for political favors, which can be done in petty matters without unduly disturbing one's conscience.

A special judicial election, apart from the general election, at which voters can more carefully choose judges, is one remedy. The future situation can be improved under existing conditions, if able men will be chosen for office, who have had the requisite legal training, and who will inspire a higher professional standard for the Bar, as has been the case in this city in the past. The non-partisan slate chosen by the local Bar Association did not contain the names of either of the former Police Judges who are now candidates for the office of Circuit Judge. This in itself is a commendable feature. There is no question but that the judgment of the Bar as to these two men should be followed.

A LAWYER.

Another Problem on Delmar.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

HOW long we worried over Delmar viaduct! At last we were made happy and satisfied. Now we are confronted with another problem, the turning in of all street cars at Laurel and Delmar sheds, delaying all automobile and bus traffic on our good wide Delmar boulevard. Where will it ever end? Will not our city fathers please take notice? ONE WHO HAS WAITED.

The Straw Vote.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE Smith men, in studying the Literary Digest poll, always talk about the "drift" to Smith.

Now if this drift is to do Smith any good, it must get somewhere. It must overcome the Hoover majorities. If there actually is a Smith drift of any consequence in the country, it should increasingly manifest itself from week to week as the various polls proceed. But where is the manifestation? In the Digest poll, Hoover's actual majority has grown from week to week. In the Hearst poll, state after state has dropped from the Smith column to the Hoover column.

Much is made of the fact that the Hoover percentage in the Literary Digest poll dropped from 63 to 62 per cent. That is like arguing whether Hoover is going to win by a landslide or by a tidal wave.

ERNEST F. COLVIN.

THE CAR FARE MUDDLE.

Responsibility for the car fare muddle in St. Louis lies at the door of the Missouri Public Service Commission. Had the Commission not given the street car company last June a valuation of \$66,000,000, there would be no necessity now to ask for a 10-cent fare. The employees could be given a substantial increase without a 10-cent fare.

The mischief was done when a property for which the present owners paid not over \$40,000,000 was given the excessive valuation on which it is trying now to earn 7 per cent net. Earning that profit on some \$26,000,000 which has never been invested in the property would be a difficult matter at best. It is rendered doubly so by a steady decline in the company's business. In 1923 it carried 292,671,781 passengers. Last year it carried 258,810,976. The number of passengers carried in the first eight months of this year was less by 5,373,989 than in the corresponding period last year.

It is true that the commission was importuned by the company to give it the valuation it has. The company did this with immense and impressive impediments characteristic of all such movements by financiers against public regulatory bodies. It was represented that the company's real estate had increased in value. It was even shown that rights of way, some of which were formerly of little or no value, had become considerable assets. There was, too, the consideration that decisions of the United States Supreme Court had seemingly made mandatory a valuation based upon reproduction of the property. The effect of the whole was to overwhelm the commission. Thus the valuation of \$66,000,000, or approximately \$26,000,000 more than had been paid for the property only a short while before.

The commission should have foreseen that with such an excessive valuation the company could only earn 7 per cent by a process of continually increasing fares. It should have foreseen that if the company did this the losses due to automotive competition would increase in proportion, until the property at last would have to ask more than the people would pay if it continued to give its employees a living wage and still took its legal net profit of \$4,535,407. The commission knew the property was being exploited. It knew that instead of simply being in the street car business and seeking a fair profit on their investment, the owners designed to take millions out of the property and get out before the crash came.

Yet the commission yielded to the importunities of the company, despite the certainty of what would happen. It is now faced by this certainty. If the fare goes to 10 cents the company's business will decline even faster than it is declining now. If the fare is not increased the employees cannot have a deserved increase and the property cannot earn 7 per cent on its valuation.

It is a mess, and one made by the commission.

CAMPAIGN HOKUM.

The Republican claim that the Solid South is going for Hoover.

The Democratic claim that Pennsylvania is going for Smith.

DISILLUSIONED.

Le Temps has read what Secretary of War Davis said to the American Legion at San Antonio, and it does not see how we can expect other countries to take the Kellogg-Briand treaty any more seriously than we take it.

Mr. Davis told the Legion convention that the treaty does not contemplate lessening our defenses, nor have we heard of any country whose defenses it will lessen.

Since all wars are defensive, that lets everybody out of any pledge contained in the treaty, which was what we thought all the time. It took Mr. Coolidge to pull the cork under. He said in his Wausau speech:

Had an agreement of this kind been in existence in 1914, there is every reason to suppose that it would have saved the situation and delivered the world from all the misery that was inflicted by the great war.

Nobody in Europe, so far as we can see, shares that opinion. Like Le Temps, the press regards the treaty as meaningless. So does the more disillusioned part of our own press.

And so, apparently, does Secretary Davis.

Apparently the occult powers of Dr. Morgenstern, who is supposed to be able to read character at sight, were in abeyance when he chose Toombs as a partner.

AN ENGLISH VIEW OF THE ELECTION.

It is always difficult to see ourselves as others see us, and for that reason the analysis of the Presidential campaign published recently in the London Times is of peculiar interest. The probability of Hoover's election is conceded by the Times writer who adds that

Curiously enough, Hoover seems to be losing stature as the days pass, while his opponent gains in popular esteem.

The prestige which Hoover is supposed to possess in England because of his long connection with British business and his war career is not reflected in the article. On the contrary, the conclusion is reached that Hoover's opportunity for leadership "is being squandered in platitudes and pusillanimity," and that the Republican candidate "has not in this campaign as yet displayed any virtue but that of caution." The point is made that Hoover's advisers and possibly Hoover himself "are afraid of nothing so much as Gov. Smith's uncanny ability in debate."

What is more important, however, is the Times' forecast of the results of a Hoover victory. It says:

It is pathetically true that the forces of bigotry, selfishness and reaction in the Republican party can only be controlled by Hoover if he fights them now. They are electing him; they know it, and they will demand the price.

This is a sinister picture, one that might well give us pause. It is undoubtedly not to Hoover's liking that he is drawing his support from subversive and fanatical forces, but he will nevertheless have to reckon with the fact. It takes no seer to foresee the trouble in store, in the event of a Republican victory, for a President who is heavily indebted to Anti-Saloon League, Ku Klux Klan and other organizations of fanatics and intolerants. There is presaged an uncertain future for civil and religious liberty in this country if this gang gets into the saddle.

The London Times has no stake in this campaign and has no emotion on the subject. There is no

vital reason for Europe to prefer one candidate to another, as there was in 1920, and one can only conclude that here is a dispassionate portrayal of the choice we have to make in November.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST'S UNEASINESS.

The Saturday Evening Post is "filled with uneasiness," to use its own words, over Gov. Smith's position on immigration. Quoting the paragraph on immigration from his acceptance speech, it says:

This is hardly worthy of so acute a mind as that of the Governor of New York. He knows as well as the rest of us that our immigration laws do not separate families. He knows that whatever separation occurs is almost always brought about by the immigrants themselves, who leave their families overseas and are unwilling to forego the economic benefits they find in this country by rejoining their kin in Europe. He knows that any newcomer who has his passage money can go home at will. He knows as well as we that if we let in the relatives of a score of European peasants, we let in a shipload.

The phrase from Smith's speech on this point reads: "I am heartily in favor of removing from the immigration law the harsh provision which separates families." If Gov. Smith is wrong in his belief that the present law works hardships upon families, then Mr. Hoover has fallen into the same error. Mr. Hoover makes the identical point in his acceptance speech in this language: "We shall amend the immigration laws to relieve unnecessary hardships upon families."

The fact is, neither Gov. Smith nor Mr. Hoover is mistaken in this respect. It is a matter of common knowledge that families have been torn asunder at Ellis Island because of the arbitrary and unyielding character of the present law. Scores of stories have appeared in the daily newspapers telling of husbands torn from wives and children from parents at Ellis Island because the mathematics of the quota permitted no considerations of simple humanity.

It would by no means change the general effect of the immigration law to put heart into it, and we believe the Saturday Evening Post, once it realizes that both candidates favor such amendment, will abandon its absurd position on this point. As to the major aspects of immigration, the candidates, both in the platforms of their parties and in their speeches of acceptance, are firmly pledged to the retention of the present restrictions. Neither Gov. Smith nor Mr. Hoover has any idea of letting down the bars to a flood of foreigners. The Saturday Evening Post may quiet its uneasiness on this score.

THE ANTIALIMONY CHAMPION.

Mr. Samuel W. Reid of California, who has won the title of the "Alimony Martyr" as a conscientious objector against paying \$20 a month to the former Mrs. Reid for support of his child, is free after four long years in a California hoosegow. It was not lack of parental affection which moved Mr. Reid to balk at the Court's ruling, for he often said he was willing to give his little girl many times \$20 per month. It was the fact that the child was living with the erstwhile Mrs. Reid that the father objected to. So it was that Reid said he would "rot in jail" before he paid, and that is what he came very nearly doing. He only was released because the men of 363d Infantry Association, Reid's company during the recent war, paid his back alimony. But release or no, Samuel W. Reid takes his place among those great names who won distinction in the old "Alimony Club" that had its quarters in a New York jail. Samuel W. Reid's glory is, in a fashion, still greater than theirs—they had company, plenty of it, Reid fought his long fight alone. He deserves a place in the history of alimony. He is the "Alimony Club's" pioneer, the antialimony champion of the West.

If Gov. Smith can run anything like the Yankees can play ball, he will not have any trouble taking the series from Mr. Hoover.

SOMETHING THAT IS NOT BUNK.

"That Smith can do anything about prohibition is all bunk," says former Mayor Henry Kiel.

However, that Mr. Hoover, attempting to correct the abuses of prohibition and led on by Mrs. Willebrandt, could make the dry law such a terror as this country has never known, is not bunk.

Does Mr. Kiel think the people of St. Louis, who have opposed prohibition since this "great social and economic experiment" was attempted, will lightly expose themselves to the peril implied by Mr. Hoover's position and that of the fanatical dries who are moving heaven and earth to do this very thing?

The Post-Dispatch does not think they will. It believes they will join Gov. Smith in his desire to find a better temperance plan than we have now—one that will not try to impose prohibition upon communities where the customs of the people are against it and then threaten them with the penitentiary if they do not like it.

It appears that the correspondent who exposed the Franco-British naval pact bribed attaches of the French Foreign Office, which shows to what depths journalism has sunk under Hearst.

THE REPUBLICAN SILENCE.

Gov. Smith complains of Mr. Hoover's silence. To the Governor of New York, an election means something more than the casting of ballots. He is accustomed to the old-fashioned method of discussing the issues freely and frankly so the people may be enabled to make up their minds how to vote. The Republican party, since the advent of Calvin Coolidge, has abandoned the idea of taking the people into its confidence. Mr. Coolidge has never been known to entrust himself to controversy and his unusual political success, regardless of his silence, has recommended itself seemingly to Mr. Hoover.

The idea seems to be that the people are so busy playing with their toys—i. e., automobiles, radios, electric washing machines, patent cigar lighters, golf clubs and tennis racquets—that they have neither time nor interest for politics. The Republicans, therefore, say a few words about prosperity—meaning that bigger and better toys will be forthcoming—and let it go at that.

This method is not a new one. It was used by the Caesars, who gave the people bread and circuses, and by the Romanoffs, who sought by mysticism to drug the peasants into a state of somnolence. But it is poor stuff for a self-governing democracy.

Wouldn't it be tragic if Mabel, after rousing all the religious people to vote against Smith, didn't get that Federal Judgeship after all?



WE HAVE WITH US—

Exploding a Republican Myth

If the Republican party has a magic formula for prosperity, why was it not exercised in the three most depressed industries, agriculture, coal and textiles? The truth is industries operating under favorable conditions have prospered; those which did not have them have not.

From the New York World.

THE Republican argument is that the election of Mr. Hoover will maintain the existing prosperity. The Democratic argument is that the existing prosperity has nothing to do with the politics of this campaign and that our prosperity is due to the genius of American industry and not the Republican statesmanship.

For proof of their claim that the prosperity we have is not due to the Republican party the Democrats point to the fact that during the last seven years the greatest prosperity has been in the automobile, building and steel industries, while the greatest depression has been in textiles, coal and agriculture. Now, if there were any foundation for the claim that the Republicans have a secret magic to insure prosperity they ought to be able to show what they have done to make prosperous the three most prosperous industries, and what they have failed to do to make prosperous the three most depressed industries.

Now what, in fact have the Republicans contributed to the great prosperity of the automobile, building and steel industries? All they can point to is the tariff. Well, what has the tariff done for the American motor car? When the present tariff law was under consideration a delegation of automobile manufacturers actually urged Congress to reduce the duty on imported cars because the high rate was causing foreign governments to retaliate against American cars. What have the Republicans done for the steel industry? President Coolidge raised the duty on pig iron imports in 1927, although pig iron imports have averaged less than 1 per cent of domestic production. What have the Republicans done for the building industry? Obviously nothing. The "pauper labor" of Europe can't come over and challenge the American building industry.

If we turn to the three most depressed industries, agriculture, textiles and coal, it is plain that the Republicans have no magic. If they had, these industries would not be depressed. If they know how to create prosperity, why haven't they done it for the millions of American homes dependent upon farming, textiles and coal mining?

The truth of the matter is that those industries which had sound management and favorable conditions have prospered and those which did not have them have not. Those industries which did not need help have done well and those which needed help have not had it.

This whole propaganda would have some sense if Gov. Smith were engineering some far-reaching and half-baked scheme for interfering with business. But he is not. To the great distress of the Republican spell binders there is nothing in "his record or in his program which any honest business man has reason to fear. He has been for eight years Governor of the largest State in the Union, he it happens, the very State where the greatest wealth is concentrated and the greatest prosperity has been enjoyed. Has he attacked business in New York? Has he undermined credit? Has he shaken confidence? Has he stirred up class antagonism? On the

contrary, there is not an intelligent business man in New York who would have the face to claim that Gov. Smith has not administered the affairs of this State so as to promote and co-operate with sound and useful business. They know that the credit of New York was never better, that property was never more secure, that democratic agitation was never less in evidence than in these eight years. Is there any reason to suppose, then, if Gov. Smith goes from Albany to Washington that he will suddenly go mad and begin sapping the foundations of that very prosperity which means so much to the people of his own State?

It should not be forgotten that Gov. Smith was born among the poor of a great city and knows not merely as a matter of statistics, but as actual experience, what poverty and poverty mean. He knows what the unemployed suffer. He knows what the little business man suffers in bad times. He knows the soup kitchen and the bread line. He knows what good wages and a steady job mean to men, women and their children.

It is preposterous, therefore, to talk as if this man who has administered the affairs of the greatest industrial State in the Union were the enemy of American industry. He may not have compiled as many statistics as Mr. Hoover, but he has lived in closer contact for a very much longer time than Mr. Hoover with the men who conduct American industry and with the men and women who work in American factories. That they trust him and that he trusts them the record in New York demonstrates.

THE WORM.

From the Detroit News.

THE turning of Lumbricus Terrestris, otherwise known as the earth worm, has been considered inevitable for some time, but the manner of his turning is just revealed in a report from Kansas that worms are scarcer than ever before and are now worth \$1 per pound, or more than three times as much as chicken.

Back of the disappearance of Lumbricus Terrestris is a sad, sad story of neglect and misunderstanding. Darwin was the first to draw our attention to him as an improver of the soil; but few have realized that the despised Lumbricus was a creature worthy of our admiration.

Whether it is caused by increased activity on the part of the early birds or by revolt on the part of Lumbricus, the shortage in Kansas means that the time is arriving when the worm cannot be regarded as repellent and contemptible. At \$1 a pound, Lumbricus will demand consideration in spite of his unprepossessing appearance. Science has already decided that without Lumbricus our trees and plants could not grow. Added to his inherent worth as an aid to agriculture, he now has a commercial value that is twice that of turkey and four times that of frog legs. It will be no more than his due if "high as a worm" eventually replaces "low as a worm" among our favored similes.

JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright, 1928)

Could It Have Been Two Other Fellows?

The Three Musketeers of the air, Dr. Koehl, Fitzmaurice and von Huesfeldt. The "Three Musketeers," Baron Gustav von Huesfeldt, Major James C. Fitzmaurice, and Captain Hermann Koehl, of whom two have recently gone to the death, have written, individually, the own stories of the first crossing of the Atlantic from East to West.

—Saturday Review of Literature.

Hope springs eternal in our human breast, and before we die we expect to see Mr. Mabel Walker Willebrandt's opinion on some matter.

It does seem peculiar, too, that new speakers have to explain that their remarks really are non-political.

And if it works out politically that Hoover can do more to alter the prohibition situation than Smith, logically, Smith can do more about Dr. Work's paramount tariff, than Hoover can.

The vogue for color about the house is spreading, but there does not seem to be much of anything you can do with a cuspidor.

Still, we need never ask what happens to all the old political signs: They leave them hanging.

On the Vest, Probably.

HOT BARBECUE
INSIDE AND OUTSIDE

Sometimes we feel that the coolest might do worse than follow the example of the team of eleven-year-olds and just make up the rules as the game calls for them.

Still, Senator Fess conclusively proved that there are occasions other than courtship when a maiden when a man can use all the nice adjectives superabundantly.

Occasionally we wonder what it is, anything, the Chinese expected to get for signing some of those old treaties.

Imaginary Conversations.

Wife: They sent the wrong lamp shade. Brute: What's the difference; you'll change it anyway.

Childhood's greatest problem, beginning at this time of the year, is disposing of the many of the indispensables being carried in the pockets as will permit the hands to be kept there.

Nothing, we believe, so shakes a man's faith in the principle that the majority should rule as having the majority take the other side of the argument.

Many a child who was "good for a dinner" grew up to be good for nothing.

We have looked up the meaning of the word "rubble" so that part seems to be correct, but we would like to know who added the word "seat" to the description and why.

Of Making JOHN C.

A Living Version Dante

THE INFERNO. From the Comedy of Dante Alighieri. Translated by S. Fowler Wright. (Cosmopolitan Book Company.)

It is probable that most of those who have undertaken to translate the great classic of the Italian Renaissance have experienced disappointment in some degree. Many, who are in the habit of judging for themselves, must have wondered how such great achievements were achieved.

This sense of disappointment may be due in part to the fact that the reader has brought to the translation a mental atmosphere of his own familiar world to the simple—another atmosphere in which such work could have been done. This fault in the reader's attitude, applies with equal force to the reading of a great poem in one's own tongue.

The disappointment that must feel in reading a great translation is due chiefly to the fact that, in a strict sense, it is not a translation. It is seldom a translation as greatly gifted as the poet he undertakes to interpret in his own tongue. Those who are conscious of this power seldom care to trouble the works of others. In the instances when a poet, with creative power, has undertaken to translate a classic, the result has been, to a very considerable degree, an original creation. Most translations have been the work of scholars, toiling conscientiously in their characteristic fashion. The life of a great poem is caught in the mesh of scholarship, however finely wrought, was not fundamentally a masterpiece in the first place. An attempt to reproduce a great poem in detail is like trying to make a convincing image of a body by taking casts thereof. What results is something of like.

It may, at first, sound like exaggeration to say that a translator of poetry may know much for the task he assumes, but, granting adequate scholarship, verse, one who has a reading knowledge of the original may succeed in capturing more of what is vital than one who has profound knowledge of the language involved. For such a person, there is no other reason for trying to do better than that he has been moved by the original, truly and therefore wishes to share his experience with others.

This seems to explain the astonishing fact that S. Fowler Wright's translation of the INFERNO actually is not due to how many who have attempted to read the INFERNO in translation can say truthfully that it is better than the others. We are told that Mr. Wright is "self-educated," having left school at the age of 10, and he himself tells us he has no scholarly knowledge of Dante's language. What, then, is a genuine love?

The We

F Papa steps out once Mamma sits home, and everything can be squared away if the old man will come home on his wedding anniversary and look as though he felt over the way he had been cut out. At least that's how it went down at Loew's. Papa Herrholt his home and even when Phyllis Hoover has along and he might have stepped out with her yet hadn't discovered, something the eighth reel that a nothing but a common, old digger. The audience kept to her from the start but Herrholt was such a tireless man that he got the Phyllis was falling in love with Papa. Papa trifled outrageously. It only took a couple of reels of film to put him home again. "The Battle of the Trenches" is a good enough little thing, drawn on familiar life, there is nothing in it to do that Dr. W. Griffith, the director, was ever known, in his old days, as "The Master."

Love Along the Shore.

YOU can get a taste of it from a ferry boat and a steamer tied up at a dock watching "Waterfront" at the Grand. It is a story of glorifying men who go to ship to oil the engine who come ashore to dress in love to Dorothy M. Dorothy was the daughter of a tugboat captain and the first she saw Jack Mulhall, the oiling gentleman about the steamers, she fell for him, line and sinker. The picture is devoted to a long long it took Jack to cement to be married. "Front" is a breezy picture breeze is pretty light most way.

Out of the Clouds.

THE fine little picture, "some," at the Missouri, of those films which even a while ago in a theater and unexpected and be a smashing hit. W.

Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Living Version of Dante

THE INFERNO. From the Divine Comedy of Dante Alighieri. Translated by S. Fowler Wright. (Comopolitan Book Corporation.)

It is probable that most of those who have undertaken to read any of the great classic poems in translation have experienced disappointment in some degree. And many, who are in the habit of reading for themselves, must have wondered how such great reputations were achieved.

This sense of disappointment may be due in part to the fact that the reader has brought the inappropriate mental atmosphere of his own familiar world to the mass of such work could have been created. This fault in the reader, of course, applies with equal force to the reading of a great poet in his own tongue.

The disappointment that many must feel in reading a great poet in translation is due chiefly to the fact that, in a strict sense, poetry can never be translated with complete success. It is seldom that a translator is as greatly gifted as the poet he undertakes to interpret in his own tongue; for those who are conscious of creative power seldom care to trouble with the works of others. In the few instances when a poet, with great creative power, has undertaken to translate a classic, the result has been, to a very considerable extent, an original creation. Most translations have been the work of scholars, telling conscientiously in their characteristic fashion; and the life of a great poet is not to be caught in the mesh of scholarship, however finely wrought. It was not fundamentally a matter of scholarship in the first place. To attempt to reproduce a great poet's meticulous attention to mechanical detail is like trying to create a convincing image of a living body by taking casts therefrom. What results is something corpse-like.

It may, at first, sound like an exaggeration to say that a translator of poetry may know too much for the task he assumes; but, granting adequate skill in language, one who has mere reading knowledge of the original may succeed in carrying over more of what is vital in it than one who has profound scholarly knowledge of the language involved. For such a person can have no other reason for translating than that he has been deeply moved by the original, truly loves it and therefore wishes to share his experience with others.

This seems to explain the rather astonishing fact that S. Fowler Wright's translation of the INFERNO actually is not dull, and how many who have attempted to read the INFERNO in translation can say truthfully that it has not bored them. We are told that Mr. Wright, at the age of 16, and he himself tells us that he has no scholarly knowledge of Dante's language. What he has, evidently, is a genuine love for

great poetry in general and for Dante's in particular; and the result is a poem that may be read, not merely as a means of self defense, which no doubt is the usual way, but with true esthetic enjoyment.

Mr. Wright states that he has been translating the two other portions of the great epic, the PURGATORIO and the PARADISO, that he is far advanced with the work and that he will publish the complete poem if sufficient public interest should be shown in the present volume. Certainly he deserves encouragement.

101 GAMES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. By Maude Day Batzell. (Thomas Nelson & Sons.) There are rainy days indoors and even bright days outdoors when the children tire of the old games and clamor for something new. This is a book for harried parents and teachers, giving plain directions, some of them supplemented by diagrams, about a hundred and one games and how to play them.

MYSTERY GATE. By Lucile Morrison. (Frederick A. Stokes Co.) Two little sisters, who had lived in town, came to live in a little gray cottage in the country that had been their mother's girlhood home, and across the road was the mystery gate which gives the story its name. Their adventure in housekeeping, all try themselves, is likely to be as interesting to small readers as the more exciting things that followed.

SKIP-COME-A-LOU. By Ada Claire Darby. (Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

This is a story of a little girl in pioneering days on the Missouri frontier, whether she came adventuring with her father from New England. Scene and events are claimed to be historically true.

THE LOST SLIPPER, THE BLUE BIRD HOUSE, THE KING'S IMAGE. By Ida Lee Johnston. (Augustana Book Concern.) Three small books of short stories for Sunday-school children and young people.

MARY AND PETER IN ITALY. By Eleanor Barton. (Thomas Nelson & Sons.)

What two children saw in that sunny land when they were sent there to stay with their grandmother and aunt while their parents were in India.

EVEN UNTO BETHLEHEM. By Henry Van Dyke. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)

Here is told, with the charm that is Van Dyke's own, the story of the journey from Nazareth to Bethlehem, and the first Christmas. It is a journey about which the world has put down the record, to the world's great loss, a lack which Dr. Van Dyke has set himself to supply with the aid of "a reverent imagination." Not a historical record, the justification claimed by the author is that it is a picture drawn by imagination, looking for the truth, containing nothing out of harmony with the gospels and nothing that does not belong to the holy land and the time when these things came to pass.—F. A. B.

The Week's New Films

By NIE

Papa steps out once in a while with a blonde while Mamma stays home and worries everything can be squared all right. The old man will come back and look as though he felt sorry over the way he had been carrying on. At least that's how it works out in "The Battle of the Sexes" down at Loew's. Papa Hersholt says his home and everything when Phyllis Haver happened along and he might have been sleeping out with her yet if the lady discovered, sometime during the eighth reel that she was nothing but a common, ordinary gold digger. The audience was kept from her start but Papa Hersholt was such a tired business man that he got the impression that it was his figure that Phyllis was falling for. For seven reels Papa trifled outrageously but only took a couple of hundred out of him to put him in solid home again. "The Battle of the Sexes" is a good enough little picture drawn on familiar lines but there is nothing in it to indicate that D. W. Griffith, the director, was ever known, in his own studio, as "The Master."

Love Along the Shore. YOU can get a taste of the sea from a ferry boat and tramp steamer tied up at a dock, by watching "Waterfront" at the Ambassador. This is a story devoted to the glitzy men who go down to the shore to dress up and make love to Dorothy Marchall. Dorothy was the daughter of a captain and the first time she saw Jack Mulhall, who was the sailing gentleman aboard the tramp steamer, she fell for him hook, line and sinker. The rest of the picture is devoted to showing how long it took Jack to get her to the point of marriage. "Waterfront" is a breezy picture but the actress is pretty light most of the time.

Out of the Clouds. HERE fine little picture, "Lonesome," at the Missouri, is one of those films which every once in a while slip into a theater unnoticed and unexpected and proves to be a smashing hit. With no

signs of being a comedy, it is a story of a man who is "good for a dime" but good for nothing.

looked up the meaning of the "dime" so that part seems to be as having the majority take side of the argument.

child who was "good for a dime" but good for nothing.

we believe, so shakes a man's principle that the majority take side of the argument.

we believe, so shakes a man's principle that the majority take side of the argument.

we believe, so shakes a man's principle that the majority take side of the argument.

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'KEEP SHUFFLIN' AT SHUBERT

FAST MOVING NEGRO REVUE

Miller and Lyles and Company of Colored Singers and Dancers. Please Sunday Audience.

The all-Negro musical revue, "Keep Shufflin'" written and staged and starred in by Flournoy Miller and Aubrey Lyles, well known Negro comedians, began a week's stay at the Shubert Theater last night most auspiciously for the show moved rapidly and the singing and dancing was of the sort to appeal to a Sunday evening audience.

While a greater part of the show is given over to modern jazz, both in the singing and dancing, time is taken out occasionally for the introduction of purely Negro music. The singing of spirituals and plantation melodies on these occasions is most effective. A trio of Negro women scored heavily last night in the rendering of the spirituals while a male octet did almost as well.

Miller and Lyles contribute to the fun with a number of sketches and a fine Negro orchestra furnishes plenty of music of the "hot" variety before, during and after the show.

H. H. N.

JOE DALY AT THE ST. LOUIS

The new bill at the St. Louis Theater this week is remarkable for agile and violent dance stunts, three of the five acts having something to offer in this line—a clever boy in the Shaw and Carroll revue, Lou Cameron and Mitchell and Durant. While there is no smashing feature, the show averages high.

The Shaw and Carroll revue consists of high-kicking and fast-tapping hoofing. Helen and Nolan Leary have a plous little sketch of love and marriage, with a surprise finish. Lou Cameron, older brother of the amusing nut with the Four Camerons, and originator of most of his mad antics, appears with his pretty wife, Ruth Marvin, in a little of this and that. In headline position, next to closing, are Joe Daly and Helen Lewis with her girl band, a pretty good band, too, even if they do start off with "Ramona." A Victor Herbert melody is the real bright spot of the program. Daly, by the way, composed the justly celebrated "Chicken Reel" in the days away back when Mitchell and Durant, knock-about comedians, who give each other a terrible mauling, ring down the curtain.

The motion picture, "Honeymoon Flats," is light, inconsequential and amusing.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

PLANS 609 MILES OF GOOD ROADS

Continued From Page 15.

the county. With a population of 105,000 in 1920, the county population was only half as large as it is today, yet there has been little road construction since then. With the building of thousands of new homes, the lanes of 1920 have attained the dignity of streets. The County Plan Association intends to assist the county in obtaining public improvements commensurate with its growth.

A Statement to the Public by L. W. Baldwin, President of the

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

Freight Rates

MANY people continue to advocate changes in the railroad freight rate structures, some, frequently, without knowledge of the facts or fundamental economies involved, urge downward revision of this, that or some other rate structure.

This is a subject in which the public is most vitally interested than anyone concerned. Because, in the last analysis, the public will pay the freight—and the public will get exactly what it pays for in the form of a transportation plant and railroad service. Railroad men are, of course, intensely interested because they realize better than the uninformed what is involved—and what the results will be if various proposed changes are effected.

The public is most vitally interested in a proper relative rate. The rates on any commodity, if the shipper is in a proper relative position, do not affect him or his business one way or another. As a matter of fact rates are not and have not been too high—they have not been high enough. Congress has provided that the railroads are entitled to a fair rate of return, and the Interstate Commerce Commission was instructed to determine what would constitute a fair rate, and the Commission has decided that 5 1/2 per cent return on the value of the property used in producing railroad transportation service would be fair.

The railroads have not, since the Transportation Act of 1920 was enacted, realized this much, and particularly the Western railroads have fallen far below. The rates of return for the Western lines range from 1.21 per cent in 1920 to 4.32 per cent, the peak year in traffic handled—the rate in 1927 being only 3.80 per cent.

It is a common fallacy that the Transportation Act guaranteed the railroads a fair rate on the value of their property. As a matter of fact the difference between the fair rate of return determined by the Commission and the amount obtained since the enactment of the Transportation Act of 1920 passed, which is in excess of \$2,000,000,000 represents a clear loss to the railroads, since no provision was made for insuring a fair return.

Some advocates of lower rates contend that rate reductions will tend to bring about an increased volume of traffic that will offset the reductions in compensation to the carriers per unit of service performed. These contentions are continually made, notwithstanding the fact that it has been demonstrated over and over that such is not true. The prices of agricultural commodities, for example, are in no wise dependent upon transportation rates. On the contrary, numerous careful surveys prove conclusively that prices for such commodities fluctuate annually over a far wider range than the total amount of the freight rates involved in moving those commodities from point of production to the point of ultimate consumption.

It also has been demonstrated that when the railroads receive a fair rate for service performed and are thereby enabled to obtain capital and improve the physical plant and improve the service, the business of the Nation as a whole benefits and a material contribution is made by the railroads to the prosperity of the country.

America is engaged in a gigantic struggle today—the effort to keep down inventories—do more business with less capital tied up. Adequate and dependable railroad transportation is the key to this situation. If the railroads are starved to a point where the income will not permit the upkeep and improvement of the physical property and promise a fair return on the capital invested—then the physical plants of the railroads will suffer and investment capital will seek other sources of return.

Tampering with rate structures is one of the most dangerous experiments in the world. Those persons and communities whose welfare and future prosperity are dependent on the best transportation service in the world—which America is getting today—owe it to themselves to discourage loose talk about reducing freight rates.

I solicit your co-operation and suggestions.

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

"A Service Institution"

President Missouri Pacific Lines

3025-27-29 Park

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—

DAILY of a modern Peppys: Up and came a delayed postal from Homer Croy in Lima, Peru, that he had been investigating the Lima bean situation and although the natives had never heard of them they seemed happy withal. Also a letter from Billy De Beck, the limner, who has fallen in love with Paris and will winter at St. Jean d'Lux.

So at irksome tasks and later to drive with a friend to Prospect Park in Brooklyn and there await for a pleasant walk, it being my favorite park in all the city. Home, where came Archie Andrews and Ted Doremus and much rag, tag and bobtail.

In the evening to dinner with Charles B. Driscoll, the gazetteer, at a Greek restaurant on Fourteenth street and we prowled about Greenwich Village finding a short narrow thoroughfare called Gay street, as peaceful as ever we saw. Then to bed.

The roof bungalow craze flourishes. Almost every new skyscraper has a house with spreading lawn, arbors, little streams with foot bridges high up in the clouds. The fashionable pent house has become the most exclusive of all ways of living in the metropolis. It has its private elevator and is away from prying eyes of neighbors.

TATTOO removers are not confined entirely to streets haunted by seamen along water fronts. There is now one on Forty-second street. The charge for removal is \$5 a square inch.

TATTOOING is found on people not supposed to resort to this vanity. At a bathing beach recently a college professor with a superior classroom manner exposed an arm with a heart tattooed thereon. It was a relic of a runaway sea trip in early youth.

YOUTH is getting on in the book publishing business. Four new

and highly successful publishers are under \$5.

IT has been observed that great publishing houses reach a stage of dry rot. Until late years few readers in publishing houses, who passed upon the merits of books, were under 60. Then the business was infused with the enthusiasm of youth and more books are sold now than ever. Six books a year used to be an average for publishers. One firm this year published 412.

ENTHUSIASM, incidentally, receives this trade last from a highly successful New Yorker: "Give me 80 per cent enthusiasm and 20 per cent ability and I'll make any business you name pay high dividends."

A NEW YORK jeweler is displaying a diamond studded handbag designed for a beautiful chorus lady whose boy friend doesn't care what he does with papa's money. It cost him \$26,000. Before pricing it I had thought of ordering one for my wife and have been blushing for three days straight.

AND the same jeweler has a pearl necklace which has been sold for \$885,000. The largest pearl is valued at \$135,000. The purchaser is a one-gallused Middle West fellow on the right side of a motor stock rise. The story goes that his wife tried to persuade him to keep out of Wall street and to placate her he promised if he won she could select any necklace she might choose.

The \$685,000 necklace was her choice. The income represented by such an investment is \$3000 a week, which seems to some of us an awful price for upkeep of something so easily duplicated in paste that only experts can distinguish.

I AM retiring from active work. I announce a New York merchant, "to go to the south of France and write."

Also a lot funnier, you big stuff! (Copyright, 1928.)

GOV. SMITH VISITS LOG CABIN WHERE LINCOLN WAS BORN

Continued From Page 15.

Hodgenville in his special train, after attending church services in Louisville with Mrs. Smith and their two daughters and Alfred Smith Jr. The party motored from Hodgenville to the Lincoln shrine.

It is a poor country and more than one log cabin was passed along the route—although none so poor as that to which the pilgrimage was being made.

Incidentally it was interesting to learn that the county in which Lincoln, founder of the Republican party, was born, is a Democratic county, usually polling a party majority of about 1000 in a normal total vote of 10,000. There was

plenty of enthusiasm for the distinguished visitor on the part of the crowds which had assembled both at Hodgenville and at the shrine. To the latter place, more than 3000 persons had come by automobile, and they were massed solidly on the hillside around the shrine.

As the Governor and his party emerged, there were cries for a speech, but he shook his head and replied: "No speeches on Sunday."

Descending the wide steps, the Governor turned aside to the Lincoln spring, his face was still pretty solemn, but as he was handed a glass of water from the spring, he held it up toward the immediate company, smiled, and said: "Here's luck."

He handed a second glass to Mrs. Smith, remarking: "Here, Katie, you have some." As she lifted it he smiled again and exclaimed: "Prosit."

MISS ELIZABETH SMITH TO MARRY L. L. BENOIST

Engagement Is Announced at Tea—No Date Set for the Wedding.

THE engagement of Miss Elizabeth Platt Smith, daughter of Dr. Elsworth Striker Smith, 4502 Maryland avenue, and Louis Lannan Benoist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benoist, 4931 Pershing avenue, was announced yesterday afternoon at an informal tea given for a group of relatives and a few friends at the Smith home. The wedding date was not announced.

Miss Smith and her fiancé are of old and prominent St. Louis families. Her mother, who died several years ago, was Miss Grace Platt and her maternal grandfather was the late Henry S. Platt, a prominent business man of a generation ago in St. Louis. Her paternal grandparents were the late Dr. Elsworth F. and Isabelle Chenie Smith, and she is a niece of J. Sheppard Smith and Mrs. J. D. Perry Francis. On her father's side she is a descendant of Pierre Laclede, founder of St. Louis.

Miss Smith attended the Sacred Heart convent in St. Louis and completed her studies at Eden Hall, in Torreadale, Pa., near Philadelphia. She made her bow to society several years ago at a ball at the St. Louis Country Club and became a member of the Junior League and the Imperial. She served as a special maid of honor at the Velled Prophet ball that year.

Mr. Benoist attended the Newman School and served as an ensign in the Navy during the war. He is a member of the St. Louis Country Club and is now engaged in business in Houston, Tex. His paternal grandfather was the late Louis A. Benoist, a pioneer banker, and his mother's mother, the late Mrs. Peter A. Foy, was an early leader in St. Louis society. Mr. Benoist is now in St. Louis visiting his parents.

The young women serving yesterday were Mrs. William King Gardner, who was Miss Isabelle Chenie Smith, a sister of the prospective bride; her sister-in-law Mrs. Elsworth A. McDougal Smith; Mrs. William D. Orthwein II, formerly Miss Dorothy McBride, and Miss Claire Garneau.

Cards were received this morning from Mrs. James Walter Harris for a tea to present to society her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Dickson Harris, Friday, Nov. 2, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the Harris home, 6218 Washington boulevard.

Mrs. Otto E. Rugg, 10 North Kingshighway, will go to New York for a two weeks' visit, leaving St. Louis Oct. 20.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE first important wedding of the week will take place at 8:30 o'clock this evening when Miss Mary Belle Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Woods, 7069 Kingsbury boulevard, and Robert Newman Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newman W. Arthur, 5817 Cabanne avenue, will be married at the Central Presbyterian Church.

Miss Woods will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Albert Hoppel as matron of honor; Mrs. H. Wheeler Galleher, another sister, Miss Margaret Moffat, Mrs. Randall Foster and Mrs. Edwin Roosevelt Thomas as bridesmaids. Mr. Arthur will have as his best man his brother, Donald Ried Arthur. Dr. Albert Hoppel, George Chamberlain, Randall Foster, H. Wheeler Galleher, Frederick Driemeyer and Edwin Roosevelt Thomas will serve as groomsmen and ushers.

The church will be decorated in yellow chrysanthemums and lilies, sweet combined with smilax. The bride's party will stand before an improvised altar formed of great bouquets of the chrysanthemum and lighted by tapers in tall candelabra. The pews seating members of the families and friends will be marked by cathedral tapers.

A reception will follow at Glen Echo Country Club which will have clusters of the chrysanthemums against a background of palms. The bride will wear a gown of white velvet made on princess lines. The bodice is designed with long light sleeves of the velvet and the round neckline is finished with a double spray of orange blossoms embroidered in silver and pearls. The skirt, short at the front and long at the back, is edged by a wide flounce of silver lace. The velvet train lined with silver cloth falls from the hips and is finished with more of the silver lace. Her veil of rose point lace will depend from a cap of pearls adorned in the same orange blossom motif that trims her gown, and will be worn over a second veil.

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Miss Mary Scudder Hallett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis B. Hallett, 59 Kingsbury place, who is making an informal debut this season, will have two Sunday night buffet suppers given for her by her parents. The first is scheduled for Nov. 4 and the second for Nov. 11, at which the guests will be limited to the debutantes and their escorts. Miss Hallett is the granddaughter of Mrs. Eliza G. Scudder.

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of tulle. She will carry orchids and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor will wear a gown of amber transparent velvet and tulle. The long light sleeveless bodice is of the velvet and the bouffant skirt is composed of graduated flounces of the tulle in the amber shade. A large velvet bow marks the waistline at the back, from which falls a short velvet train. She will carry roses of a deep shade of pink. The bridesmaids' gowns are designed similarly of apricot velvet and tulle and their flowers will be Kortis roses.

Miss Woods gave her matron of honor and bridesmaids Chanel slipper buckles and Mr. Arthur gave his attendants gold watch chains.

Miss Woods is a graduate of Mary Institute and the Fairmount School in Washington. She also attended Washington University and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She has served as maid of honor at the Velled Prophet ball and has traveled extensively. Mr. Arthur is a member of the Missouri Athletic Association. Following the honeymoon he and his bride will make their home at the Forest Park Hotel.

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The Lineup.

ABLERS Pos. MADISON S.
Ducker. Goal. L. Labarge
nsen. L.F. Hand
Ducker. R.F. Gockel
most. L.H. Delaney
ninan. C.H. Harigan
R. O.H. O. Fink
eugle. O.L. O. Fink
McCarthy. L.L. Moore
McCarthy. L.R. Worden
Henry. O.R. Hanson
Goals—Tablers, Jim McCarthy;
Madison Kennel Club, Moore, Flay-
Worden, Grennon (2).

Substitutions: For Tablers—
nlan for Zensen, N. McCarthy
for A. Ducker, Bochnick for
for Madison Kennel Club
Oster for Delaney, E. Burke for
artigan, Hansen for Diaz, Gren-
for Hanson.

Referee—Dave Sutherland, Lines-
Zensulsh and Kelly. Time
halves—35 minutes.

Warner.

Warner. Other coast
s resulted as expected, Idaho
not yet showing her real strength
succeeded in turning in a more
ative victory over Whitman
d Washington the preced-
week. U. S. C. showed about
the same strength against St.
California a week ago, and
Pacific Coast fans are due to see
great game when the Trojans
and Bears tackle Saturday.

Is the Big Ten race, Indiana,
Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio
and Wisconsin remain in the
defeated class. Minnesota and
the State looked very impressive
their decisive victories over
western and Northwestern. The
sight have indeed fallen when
Idaho, usually fighting to keep
out of last place, knocks off Yost's
team, which has heretofore been
at or near the top. This, together
with last week's defeat for Michi-
gan, raises the old question as to
whether the coach on the material
is more important to the attain-
ment of gridiron success.

Players Make the Coach.
Football wizards are made by
good material and Yost has had
more than his share of high class
players in the past. While as ap-
parently staging a real comeback
in Ohio State, his impressive vic-
tory last week and defeat of
western indicates a great re-
surgence and I certainly hope
that while winds up his football
career in a blaze of glory.

Chicago's defeat in her opening
game indicated weakness and
large team will probably not be
in the running this year. Iowa is
under this season as they victory
over the Maroons proved.

This fellow, McGraw, former
skull back, is a great help as
work against Chicago showed.
back which can carry the ball
times for an average gain of
yards against an opponent as
yesterday and if he is careful he
may retain it, but as soon as he
becomes slow to call infringements
he is lost.

San Francisco Wins and Leads In Coast Series

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—The
San Francisco Seals closed the of-
ferings of three Sacramento pit-
chers yesterday to trounce the Sena-
tors, 15 to 3 and take a lead in the
play-off of the Pacific Coast
League championship. It gave the
San Francisco club three games to
two for Sacramento.

After battling on even terms for
six innings, the Seals came back in
their half of the seventh to score
10 runs and pile up a winning
margin. Roy Johnson, Seal left
fielder, hit a triple and a homer
in the seventh.

RED RACING SEPT SUNDAY

OCTOBER 25

ING OCTOBER 27

KENNEL CLUB

er the Direction of the
ing Association of America

ion 50c

First Race 8 P. M.
Promptly Each
Night

ervice Cars from Eads Bridge

IN OR SHINE

UNDEFEATED TEAMS TO MEET IN COAST CONFERENCE GRID FEATURE

GLENN WARNER IS IMPRESSED WITH SHOWING MADE BY LOSERS

By Glenn S. Warner.

Football Coach, Stanford University.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Oct. 15.—In
looking over results of football
games played last Saturday, I was
impressed by the large number of
teams in which both teams scored
and by the large number of con-
fessions in which the losers scored
one touchdown.

In the old days,
was considered a disgrace for
one team to be scored upon by
another.

Five teams remain unbeaten in
the race for the Pacific Coast Con-
ference, Southern California, Idaho,
Washington, California and Stan-
ford, although
Idaho and Stan-
ford have been
beaten by non-
conference op-
ponents.

Washington, Wash-
ington did a good
job by trimming
Montana, 25 to 0,
and the result in-
dicates that Bag-
shaw is going to
have a good team
in spite of many
predictions to the
contrary.

Other coast
games resulted as expected, Idaho
not yet showing her real strength
succeeded in turning in a more
ative victory over Whitman
d Washington the preced-
week. U. S. C. showed about
the same strength against St.
California a week ago, and
Pacific Coast fans are due to see
great game when the Trojans
and Bears tackle Saturday.

Is the Big Ten race, Indiana,
Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio
and Wisconsin remain in the
defeated class. Minnesota and
the State looked very impressive
their decisive victories over
western and Northwestern. The
sight have indeed fallen when
Idaho, usually fighting to keep
out of last place, knocks off Yost's
team, which has heretofore been
at or near the top. This, together
with last week's defeat for Michi-
gan, raises the old question as to
whether the coach on the material
is more important to the attain-
ment of gridiron success.

Players Make the Coach.
Football wizards are made by
good material and Yost has had
more than his share of high class
players in the past. While as ap-
parently staging a real comeback
in Ohio State, his impressive vic-
tory last week and defeat of
western indicates a great re-
surgence and I certainly hope
that while winds up his football
career in a blaze of glory.

Chicago's defeat in her opening
game indicated weakness and
large team will probably not be
in the running this year. Iowa is
under this season as they victory
over the Maroons proved.

This fellow, McGraw, former
skull back, is a great help as
work against Chicago showed.
back which can carry the ball
times for an average gain of
yards against an opponent as
yesterday and if he is careful he
may retain it, but as soon as he
becomes slow to call infringements
he is lost.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—The
San Francisco Seals closed the of-
ferings of three Sacramento pit-
chers yesterday to trounce the Sena-
tors, 15 to 3 and take a lead in the
play-off of the Pacific Coast
League championship. It gave the
San Francisco club three games to
two for Sacramento.

After battling on even terms for
six innings, the Seals came back in
their half of the seventh to score
10 runs and pile up a winning
margin. Roy Johnson, Seal left
fielder, hit a triple and a homer
in the seventh.

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Laton Charts

Weather Clear; Track Fast

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 15.—Following are the results of today's races.

FIRST RACE, \$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Weather clear, track fast. Start good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 102. At the start, 102, 101, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 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1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164,

ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

HARVARD MEETS ARMY IN EAST'S FEATURE GAME

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Some of the East's football cream already has soured, but there's one consolation for Navy, Pitt, West Virginia, Washington and Jefferson, Penn State, Fordham and others. Those who already have laid aside championship aspirations until next year will grow ever more numerous.

A glance at next Saturday's schedule reveals a fairly large group of battles between undefeated and untied teams.

Armies clash with Harvard at the Harvard Stadium offers the highlight. The Cadets, facing as strenuous a schedule as any team in the country, has taken over Boston University, Southern Methodist and Providence in succession. Harvard, starting a week later, has trounced Springfield and North Carolina and has hopes, Albeit none too strong, of adding Army to its string.

Tale, which showed surprising strength in turning back Georgia, 21-6, last Saturday, meets Brown at New Haven. Tuss McLaughry's Bears had a stiff fight on their hands before they could drop Dayton, 13-7, over the week-end.

Columbia, successful enough in its first three games, will see what it can do toward stopping Al Marsters and the rest of the powerful Dartmouth squad. Columbia took Wesleyan much as she

pleased and Dartmouth beat Al-ligheny on Saturday but not until the Pennsylvanians had scored two touchdowns.

Bucknell, which on Saturday beat Penn State, 6-0, for the second year in succession, meets the high-scoring Lafayette crew coached by Herb McCracken.

Having tuned up her offensive at Johns Hopkins expense, 15-0, Syracuse travels to Lincoln, Nebraska, to tackle the Hardy Cornhuskers of Nebraska who turned back Montana State, 26-6.

Colgate, with her intersectional slate showing one defeat and one victory, meets Michigan State at Lansing. Colgate crushed Virginia Poly, 25-14, in its last start after losing to Vanderbilt at Nashville a week ago. Michigan State revealed considerable power in rolling 33 points on Chicago "Y" College.

Penn State's defeat by Bucknell will send the Nittany Lions into the battle with Pennsylvania the underdogs, but Princeton should be an overwhelming favorite to defeat Lehigh despite the Tigers' surprising scoreless tie with Virginia. Lehigh, trying hard to win her way back to football glory, was downed by Gettysburg, 7-0.

Having disposed of Fordham, her metropolitan rival, 34 to 7, Chick Meehan's New York University eleven meets Rutgers, buried under a 46-0 score by Holy Cross. Fordham, in turn, takes on Holy Cross and will need to improve to turn back the Worcester Catholics.

Washington and Jefferson, victim of one of Saturday's outstanding upsets, seems headed for another defeat, this time by Wally Steffen's Carnegie Tech squad. The Presidents were beaten by El-Marsters and the rest of the powerful Dartmouth squad. Columbia took Wesleyan much as she

University City Will Get Test in Maplewood Battle; Intercity Games Scheduled

By Henry L. Freund.
University City will meet its first real test of the season in its fight for the County football championship when it plays the strong Maplewood eleven Friday at Pershing Field. University City has already scored two league victories at the expense of the weaker teams, Ritenour and Clayton.

In gaining these victories U. City has run up large scores, demonstrating a powerful offense. Ray Barbieri and "Cotton" Huck-reide have carried the brunt of the attack and will be closely watched by Coach Wahlbrink's team. Maplewood beat Normandy in an early season game but lost a bitter battle to St. Charles, 13-12. Al Bruno is again the star ball carrier for Maplewood making sensational runs in both of the games played by his team. "Buddy" Fieldson, All-County fullback, has been a consistent line plunger and has accounted for many gains. The game promises to be a battle from start to finish.

Maplewood, although it has suffered one defeat, is still in the fight for the championship and University City with its two victories is tied with Kirkwood and St. Charles for first place.

Wellston Meets Clayton.
Wellston and Clayton meet Saturday at the latter's field. Neither school has scored a victory. Both squads are light and appear to be evenly matched although Wellston will be slight favorite to win, due to the presence of more letter-men in the lineup. St. Charles will defend its hold on first place Saturday when Ritenour is played at St. Charles. Coach Dueringer's team will be favored. St. Charles has a heavy line which appears to be slow at times but this is overcome by two clever and fast backfield men. Bacon and Feldman. Ed Meyer, track star, has made good at one of the halves and when the injured full-back, Moore, returns, the team will be further strengthened.

The De Soto (Mo.) High School team will play Coach Robert's squad at Webster Saturday. Webster has played but one game this year and lost that to East St. Louis. A number of veterans will be in the game against De Soto.

Kirkwood played two games last week. The first was against Beaumont of the St. Louis High School League and resulted in a scoreless tie. The second game was played with Ritenour and Coach Lyon's team emerged with a 23-6 victory. A game has tentatively been scheduled with Roosevelt for Friday.

Two Roosevelt Stars
Out of Kirkwood Game.
Due to the fact that the City High School Football League opens a week from this Saturday, the activities of Cleveland and Soldan

THIS WEEK'S GAMES.

FRIDAY
Maplewood vs. University City.
St. Louis U. High vs. C. B. C.
McBride vs. Beaumont.
Central vs. Normandy.
Roosevelt vs. Kirkwood (tentative).

SATURDAY
Country Day vs. Kansas City Country Day.
Western vs. Principia.
Wellston at Clayton.
Ritenour at St. Charles.
De Soto at Webster.

have been curtailed, but the three other members of the league will be seen in action this week.

Friday, McBride plays at Beaumont, Roosevelt meets Kirkwood at Kirkwood and Central plays at Normandy.

Roosevelt's 6 to 0 victory over St. Louis University High School last week was not so impressive. Soldan and Beaumont have won games from the Billiken Juniors by more decisive scores. Roosevelt meets Saturday a team that held Beaumont to a scoreless tie. The Rough Riders will be without the services of Ehredt and Jenkins, two veteran linemen, when they oppose Kirkwood.

McBride last week tied Central, 6 to 6, in the City school's first contest. McBride tasted a 13 to 0 defeat at the hands of Cleveland earlier in the season, so that comparisons can be drawn after Friday's encounter between Central and Cleveland.

The highlights of last week's encounters were that Cleveland won its fourth straight victory, Soldan its third and Roosevelt its second. The unique fact among these three schools is that not one of them has had its goal line crossed.

Soldan has had the greatest scoring power, 53 points being accredited to the West Enders, in three games. Cleveland, while it only has a total of 51 points in four struggles, has displayed a power that belies the total. Roosevelt has tallied 19 points in two contests, not a very good showing for last year's champions.

Country Day Eleven Opposes Kansas City
By reason of the excellent showing made against Roosevelt, St. Louis U. High is favored to defeat Christian Brothers' College when the two teams meet Friday afternoon in the only Prep League contest of the week. The game, to be played at St. Louis U. High field, will be the first in the league for the Junior Billikens and the second for the Brothers, who were overwhelmed 21-7 by Codasco Friday.

The return of Jim Lawler and Sig Kryziel, stars of last year, has added considerable strength to the Blue and White machine. Coach Ed McCarthy's entire squad showed improvement against Roosevelt and displayed a stone-wall defense. It is expected that the young Billikens will have things pretty much their own way Friday. By winning the team can go into a tie for the league lead with Western.

Slev Geraghty's C. B. C. eleven, though young and light, showed flashes of power against Country Day and ran off a number of trick formations, good for substantial gains.

In the nonleague contests, an inter-sectional game between Country Day and the Kansas City Country Day School will provide the greatest. The K. C. team is one of the best in its district, and, according to reports, is priming for the scrap with the locals. As Codasco has presented a real drive in winning two of its three starts this season, a good exhibition is expected at the county field Saturday.

Western, which fell before the undefeated Cleveland aggregation, 12-0, last Friday, is to oppose Principia at Alton Saturday. After the 46-0 drubbing at the hands of Soldan, it is not considered likely that Principia, which has yet to win a game, will cause the Cadets a great deal of trouble.

McBride, which tied Central, 6-6, in a game last week, will meet Beaumont, one of the strong contenders for the High School title, Friday. Coach Toddy Kamp was not particularly pleased with his team's showing against the Mid-Cityans and will give the men plenty of work. If the regulars who watched the Central contest from the sidelines because of injuries can get back into the game, McBride may annex the decisions.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Western	1	0	1.000
Country Day	2	1	.667
St. Louis U. H.	0	0	.000
C. B. C.	0	1	.000
McBride	0	1	.000

Morton Kaer Stars.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—The Olympic Club football team administered a crushing defeat to the Young Men's Institute eleven here yesterday, winning by a score of 22 to 0.

Morton Kaer, who was named in the all-American team while playing with Southern California, was the outstanding star of the game.

Roberti Injured; Will Be Out of Ring Six Weeks

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Paulino Uscundun, the Basque woodchopper, will have to find somebody else besides Roberto Roberti to

fight at Ebbets Field, Wednesday night.

Humbert Fugazy announced that Roberti would be unable to meet the Basque and that he was making efforts to find an acceptable substitute. Roberti recently pleaded off sick just before he was to meet the giant Negro, George Godfrey. Fugazy said X-ray examination showed the big Italian was suffering from fractures of two ribs and would be unable to fight for six weeks at least.

WOMEN TO HOLD GOLF MEETING AT OSAGE

An all-day golf meeting of women of the Osage Golf Club will

be held Wednesday. Events will consist of low gross play, low net, low putts, blind bogey and a driving contest.

HOOVER INVITES MASSACHUSETTS INDEPENDENT

Continued From Pa-

American flags and some were bedecked in special for the occasion. And they made—Boston may really a staid and quiet today it was a bedlam. Not all the cheers Hoover.

Most of them were of this was Hoover day in B and then a piping v the Al Smith, or a young turned itself into a feroce at the party.

Hoover had his rig most constantly in m at the crowds. Smith an brown derby. Hoover h lates with his right h his fingers a fluttering Where the crowds wen by dense he got to his car and balanced himse ously.

Mrs. Hoover waved a quet of red roses, which presented to her.

Greeted by Gov. F Fuller welcomed the on the arrival of at Newtonville and rode and Mrs. Hoover to Bos ing much of the long u ney Hoover passed bet walls of humanity an times stood up in his to wave his hand an to the salutations of At one or two places line there were some fred E. Smith, the presidential nominee, an hearing his picture w but predominantly it w er crowd, a waving chief noted flag waving cheered the Republican lastly.

All along the line sch were out and the chee waving little ones held tion. Once, in Malden, mobile was stopped up to wave his hand an to the youngsters. So children in this, the h of Gov. Fuller, pelted and Mrs. Hoover with w The procession wound Harvard Square in Cam the students of the hi university surged into surrounding the candi and demanding a spee got was a wave of the h motorcade kept on its From Harvard the p to the Massachusetts I Technology, the student which greeted Hoover v and also rushed out to his automobile. Howeve lice escort quickly clea and the motor cars mo the Charles River int where masses of human the thoroughfare.

The route led past H versity and the Massac stitute of Technology a places there were larg ings of students.

The procession ended Common, where a huge gathered. Here the candidate was digni than noisy. Hoover was by Mayor Nichols of B next President of the States.

That, of course, got cheer and when the can to speak he was given a Hoover's Tribute to Ne ers.

"Fellow citizens and of Boston," Hoover s American citizen may h such a reception as I h in Massachusetts this n "Coming from the W I experience that a which every man from has for the men of Ne who founded that St pioneered its first com Boston man, Thomas was one of the first Am sula in Mexican Califor a large part to his abili age was due the peacece tion of my State. It Webster who moved the admission to the Uni New England men wh our school system and sties. A New Englan the first Governor of and a New England n Governor.

"No Californian cou this historic spot with the obligation that rest to the men of Boston a gland.

"As you know I have speech to make here an going to talk politics at I take it this is a wel the people of Boston of their political viewa welcome I again thank Immediately after speech, Mr. and Mrs. E their official party wer a luncheon given by State leaders.

HOOVER TRAIN, E TO BOSTON, FRAN Mass., Oct. 15.—A crow also or greater than th greeted him at Springfi day, turned out to he Hoover at Worcester, v reached at 10 o'clock. date again received a h come on his way to Bos Springfield, a stand with had been built for th near the railroad station Hoover in his spee ter made a bid for i support in the electio "For the last seven y been using the city of as the great, example in States of diversified ind In fact, we have a str Department of Comm we tell of Worcester.

"On one occasion a about fly paper came ti Department from China, quest was routed to the in Worcester. The city ter replied to the Chi chant that they did no paper, but suggested th himself with fly netti and flies out, rather th

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT CLINIC
at the HOWARD HOSPITAL
4461 Washington Boul.
Hours 8 to 10 A. M., 7 to 8 P. M. Daily Phone, DEImar 4460

Better Than Whiskey For Colds and Flu

The sensation of the drug trade is Aspirinal, the two-minute cold and cough reliever, authoritatively guaranteed by the laboratories, tested, approved and most enthusiastically endorsed by the highest authorities, and proclaimed by the people as ten times as quick and effective as whiskey, rock and rye, or any other cold and cough remedy they have ever tried.

All drug stores are supplied with the wonderful elixir, so all you have to do is to step into the nearest drug store, hand the clerk 60c for a bottle of Aspirinal and tell

him to serve you two teaspoonsful. With your watch in your hand, take the drink at one swallow and call for your money back in two minutes if you cannot feel the distressing symptoms of your cold fading away like a dream, within the time limit. Don't be bashful, for all druggists invite you and expect you to try it. Everybody's doing it.

Take the remainder of the bottle home to your wife and children. Aspirinal is by far the safest and most effective, the easiest to take and the most reliable cold and cough remedy for children as well as adults. Quickest relief for catarrhal croup and children's choking up at night.

The Accepted Sign of Standard Paper



Look for this famous Indian Trade Mark on every roll and bundle.

"Beware the sheet That claims to be— As good as Standard Mosinee!"

MOSINEE
The Standard Paper

Made from choice Northern Sulphate Fibre For Every Protective and Conservation Purpose

Distributed by
Midland Paper Company
St. Louis

USE MOSINEE GUMMED TAPE — It Sticks!

Which would you prefer to see? Neglected children drifting into delinquency or every child in a good home? Hungry children gnawing at a bone or fed on wholesome, nourishing food? Motherless children playing in the gutter or sheltered by people who care? Let your Community Fund Dollars answer this question. Give more this year.

"He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother"

Seventh Annual
Community Fund
St. Louis St. Louis County
OCTOBER 22 to 31

Jim, I've been thinking about opening an account at the First National Bank—how do you like them?"

"Well they tell me that all banks are alike, they all perform the same service"—came back the answer "but there is something about this big bank that's different—their experience, personnel and quality of service I believe is in a class by itself.

Their up-to-date credit information and knowledge of business conditions at home and abroad helped me immeasurably in the building of my own business.

Better come with me tomorrow and I'll introduce you to some of the Officers at the 'First'—You'll like them I know."

Thousands of successful business men who know the value of a good banking connection, have chosen "the First".

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

1st NATIONAL BANK
—IN ST. LOUIS—
—Reg. U. S. Pat. Office—

St. Louis' Largest Bank

"FIRST" FOR EVERY BANKING NEED

be held Wednesday. Events will consist of low gross play, low net, low putts, blind bogey and a driving contest.



to make short work of head-ache, or a cold, or relieve the serious pain of rheumatism, there's nothing quite so certain it's genuine; it must have a habit. All druggists, with proven

be Bayer Aspirin; effect the heart

ature of Monocetideester of Salicylic acid

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ing an al Bank-em?"

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and knowledge broad helped me y own business.

ill introduce you You'll like them

ss men anking First".

L BANK

Bank

NEED

HOOVER INVITES MASSACHUSETTS' INDEPENDENT VOTE

Continued From Page 15.

American flags and some of them were bedecked in special costumes for the occasion. And the noise they made—Boston may be normally a staid and quiet place, but today it was a bedlam.

Not all the cheers were for Hoover. Most of them were of course, for this was Hoover day in Boston, but now and then a piping voice yelled for Al Smith, or a young face contorted itself into a ferocious scowl at the party.

Hoover had his right hand almost constantly in motion waving at the crowds. Smith waves his fingers a fluttering motion, giving the impression of a bird in flight. Where the crowds were especially dense he got to his feet in the car and balanced himself precariously.

Mrs. Hoover waved a great bouquet of red roses which had been presented to her.

Greeted by Gov. Fuller.

Gov. Fuller welcomed the nominee upon the arrival of the train at Newtonville and rode with Mr. and Mrs. Hoover to Boston. During much of the long motor journey Hoover passed between solid walls of humanity and several times stood up in his car to return the salutations of the crowd.

At one or two places along the line there were some cries for Al Smith, the Democratic presidential nominee, and banners bearing his picture were held up, but predominantly it was a Hoover crowd, a hand, hat, handkerchief and flag waving crowd that cheered the Republican candidate lustily.

All along the line school children were out and the cheering, flag waving little ones held his attention. Once, in Malden, his automobile was stopped and he stood up to wave his hand and gray hat to the youngsters. Some of the children in this, the historic town of Gov. Fuller, pelted both Mr. and Mrs. Hoover with wild flowers.

The procession wound through Harvard Square in Cambridge and the students of the historic old university surged into the street, surrounding the candidate's car and demanding a speech. All they got was a wave of the hand as the motorcade kept on its journey.

From Harvard the party drove to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the student body of which greeted Hoover with cheers and also rushed out to surround his automobile. However, the police escort quickly cleared a lane and the motor cars moved across the Charles River into Boston where masses of humanity banked the thoroughfares.

The route led past Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at both places there were large outpourings of students.

The procession ended at Boston Common, where a huge crowd had gathered. Here the reception of the candidate was dignified rather than noisy. Hoover was introduced by Mayor Nichols of Boston as the next President of the United States.

That, of course, got a rousing cheer and when the candidate rose to speak he was given a good hand. Hoover's Tribute to New Englanders.

"Fellow citizens and my friends of Boston," Hoover said. "Any American citizen may be proud of such a reception as I have received in Massachusetts this morning.

"Coming from the West as I do, I experience that appreciation which every man from California has for the men of New England who founded that State. They pioneered its first commerce. A Boston man, Thomas O. Larkin, was one of the first American consuls in Mexican California, and in large part to his ability and courage was due the peaceful annexation of my State. It was Daniel Webster who moved California's admission to the Union. It was New England men who gave us our school system and our universities. A New England man was the first Governor of the State and a New England man now is Governor.

"No Californian could come to this historic spot without feeling the obligation that rests upon him to the men of Boston and New England.

"As you know I have a political speech to make here and I am not going to talk politics at this time. I take it this is a welcome from the people of Boston irrespective of their political views. For this welcome I again thank you."

Immediately after the brief speech, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and their official party were guests at a luncheon given by Republican State leaders.

HOOVER TRAIN EN ROUTE TO BOSTON, FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Oct. 15.—A crowd equal in size or greater than that which greeted him at Springfield early today, turned out to hear Herbert Hoover at Worcester, which was reached at 10 o'clock. The candidate again received a hearty welcome on his way to Boston. As at Springfield, a stand with amplifiers had been built for the occasion near the railroad station.

Hoover in his speech at Worcester made a bid for independent support in the election. He said: "For the last seven years I have been using the city of Worcester as the great example in the United States of diversified industry and, in fact, we have a story in the Department of Commerce which we tell of Worcester.

"On one occasion an inquiry about fly paper came through the Department from China. That request was routed to the office here in Worcester. The city of Worcester replied that they did not make fly paper, but suggested that he supply himself with fly netting to keep flies out, rather than to try

to catch them after they got in. The Chinese merchant appreciated the soundness of this advice and promptly gave Worcester an order for fly screens.

"Your coming here evidences your interest in the forthcoming election. It evidences your interest in the issues of this campaign. Those issues are as vital as have ever been presented to the American people and I am anxious that the City of Worcester, which has so much at stake in the continuation of the policies of Calvin Coolidge, should respond on this occasion.

"We will require this year the full registration and the complete vote, the complete energy of every Republican in the State of Massachusetts. We ask for the support of that great body of independents who think as we do upon these questions that are now before our country."

Hoover was accompanied on his trip by several members of the Massachusetts Congressional delegation, including its star, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers. Mrs. Rogers was one of the earliest backers of Hoover for the Presidential nomination.

This Hoover special train carried the party to Newtonville, where automobiles, picked them up for a ride through the Boston suburbs.

His speech tonight at 7 p. m.

DR. TROTTER'S TEETH GUARANTEED
HOLDFAST TEETH is what we call our plates with rubber teeth. Force is often required to remove them. DR. TROTTER, SPECIALIST. Thirty years' experience in fitting difficult mouths. If you have trouble wearing teeth, or need new ones, call for free consultation. Broken plates repaired. 205 N. 7th.

(St. Louis time) will be at the Boston Arena. The tariff and foreign trade will be his topics. On his trip across Massachusetts

Hoover paraphrased the old type-writer practice line, that "now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party."

There IS a way of overcoming the tendency to constipation. And here is how you can PROVE it.

The next time your bowels need any assistance, don't take the first laxative that comes to mind. Take one the druggist can assure you is made with CASCARETS. Just as effective as using force, and it's good for the system. Indeed, it helps make good blood. For cascara is nothing but the bark of a tree. The Indians chew this bark, and live to an old age without a day's sickness.

What happens when you cascarize the bowels? They will usually function well for SEVERAL DAYS. One more dose—no larger, and perhaps smaller than the first—and the bowels function of their own accord for a still longer time. Until you don't

feel the need of any aid of any sort for weeks-on-end. So, the only habit you get from cascara is that of natural and normal regularity. How different from things one must usually repeat on the morrow! Cascara is the ideal laxative; and the familiar little candy Cascarets is doubly its ideal form. Children beg for these tasty tablets, and many men and women wouldn't think of taking ANYTHING else for the purpose. And EVERY drug store has them.

CASCARETS
They Work While You Sleep!

It is good business for a city to take care of its needy citizens—to prop up its aged and to build character into its future men and women. High standards of social welfare attract the highest type of citizens and provide a solid foundation for the growth and development of a city. It is good business to have a sympathetic heart too. Give more this year.

WHAT A DOCTOR KNOWS ABOUT CONSTIPATION



SEVENTH ANNUAL COMMUNITY FUND
St. Louis
St. Louis County
OCTOBER 22 to 31

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has the largest circulation of any newspaper in the Southwest.

It is good business for a city to take care of its needy citizens—to prop up its aged and to build character into its future men and women. High standards of social welfare attract the highest type of citizens and provide a solid foundation for the growth and development of a city. It is good business to have a sympathetic heart too. Give more this year.

SEVENTH ANNUAL COMMUNITY FUND
St. Louis
St. Louis County
OCTOBER 22 to 31

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has the largest circulation of any newspaper in the Southwest.

DEATHS

BOLLENER, WALTER—Ailing in Jesus on Saturday, Oct. 13, 1928, at 2 p. m., at Kimmewick, Mo., dear son of Frank and Johanna Bollener (nee Roehmann), dear brother of Rev. L. P. and Rev. W. Bollener, Jolanda, Emma (Mrs. Alvin), Leitch (nee Bollener), Adelia, Dorothy and Charles, all deceased. Age 34 years and 3 months.

CASALE, CHARLES A.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 13, 1928, at 1:45 p. m., dear husband of Mabel F. Casale, dear son of George F. Casale, dear brother of James and Joseph, dear father of John, Joseph and George, all deceased. Age 60 years.

CONRAD, NELLIE—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 15, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., dear wife of Dr. William N. Conrad and mother of Helen and Dr. William Conrad, all deceased. Age 78 years.

DIKENTH, WILLIAM—Died suddenly at Summitfield, Ill., Sunday, Oct. 14, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., dear father of Josephine, Pearl, Sylvia, dear husband of Minnie Dickentn (nee Fink), dear grandfather, father-in-law and brother-in-law of Mrs. Mary Dickentn, all deceased. Age 60 years.

EPSTEIN, MAX—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 13, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., dear son of Dr. Max Epstein of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of St. Louis, Mo., dear husband of the late Sophie Epstein, dear father of Josephine, dear brother of Joseph and Josephine, all deceased. Age 55 years.

DEATHS

SCHREFF, LIZZETTA (nee Kestman)—On Saturday, Oct. 13, 1928, at 2:30 p. m., at 3618 Alberta street, beloved mother of William Schreff, our dear son, and dear grandmother of our dear grandchild, in her eighty-second year. Funeral from Wacker-Heider chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcellus church.

SNELL, KATE THOMAS—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 13, 1928, at 2:30 p. m., at 2140 N. 14th street, beloved wife of the late J. C. Snell and dear mother of Mrs. A. H. Snell, all deceased. Funeral from Wacker-Heider chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcellus church.

STROMBERG, BLANCHE (nee Wealer)—On Saturday, Oct. 13, 1928, at 8:47 a. m., wife of Elliott Stromberg, our dear daughter, sister and mother-in-law. Funeral from Wacker-Heider chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcellus church.

SUCHER, OLIVER J.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 13, 1928, at 7:30 a. m., at 2800 Iowa street, beloved husband of Agnes M. Sucher (nee Fink), dear father of Oliver, John and Conrad, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and dear grandfather, in his 87th year. Funeral from Wacker-Heider chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcellus church.

TAYLOR-COLCLAZIER, SARAH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 14, at 4:35 p. m., at 2800 Iowa street, dear wife of Zachary Taylor-Colclazier, dear mother of Mrs. Richard Casey, Mrs. William Quirk, Mrs. Richard Casey, Mrs. William Quirk, all deceased. Age 80 years.

THOMPSON, MARTHA W.—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 14, 1928, sister of Mrs. W. H. Thompson, dear mother of George M. and Della Singleton, dear wife of the late W. H. Thompson, all deceased. Funeral from Wacker-Heider chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcellus church.

TOWNS, ELMER E.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 13, 1928, beloved husband of Mildred, dear father of George M. and Della Singleton, dear brother of George M. and Della Singleton, all deceased. Funeral from Wacker-Heider chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcellus church.

WALKER, WILLIAM H.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 13, 1928, dear father of Mildred, dear mother of George M. and Della Singleton, dear brother of George M. and Della Singleton, all deceased. Funeral from Wacker-Heider chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcellus church.

WILKES, JOHN A.—On Sunday, Oct. 14, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., dear father of Emma M. Wilkes (nee Kraft), dear mother of George M. and Della Singleton, dear brother of George M. and Della Singleton, all deceased. Funeral from Wacker-Heider chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcellus church.

WILSON, EDWARD C.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 13, 1928, at 6:30 a. m., beloved husband of Christina, dear father of George M. and Della Singleton, dear brother of George M. and Della Singleton, all deceased. Funeral from Wacker-Heider chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcellus church.

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LACLEDE STEEL UP 75 POINTS TO 300 WHEAT CLOSES WITH CORN

Oct. 15	Laclede Steel	12 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
	of which sold at 200 or 75 cents			
	above last previous trade, was the			
	individual feature of the first ses-			
	sion of week on the local market.			
	Johnson, Stephens, Shinkle was			
	up 5 points at 65 and International			
	Shoe was up fractionally. Bureau			
	and Wagner Electric were down			
	close. Mahoney-Ryan closed un-			
	changed.			
	Total sales amounted to			

Saturday. Bod sales were \$6 against \$3000 Saturday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the high, low, close and net change.

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Clos
A S Aloe	107 34	34	32 1/8	34
Rk Com..	37,167	107	107	107
Rst com.	15 25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Reb com.	90	90	89 1/2	90
NEW DECEMBER OATS	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
MARCH OATS	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2

[illegible]

deal was called for Dec. 18, 1934. The recorders indicated the 1928 earnings to reach \$104 per share of common stock. The cash and cash equivalents were \$209 per common stock share. The balance sheet reflected an increase in the value of the company's assets to \$1,239,940. Shares of new stock were sold at \$104 per share. The company's income statement on basis of three shares per one of old without dividends was \$104 per share. The company's earnings per share were \$104 per share. This will leave the company with 1,000,000 shares of 80-cent common stock. The directors will call for a second preferred stock of \$104 per share. The company will be sold to the shareholders for 6 per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Pound sterling advanced from \$68.07 1/2 to \$69.02 1/2 at 15.48-15.52; cent-par mark fell from \$4.93 1/2 to \$4.90; Canadian dollar rose from 24.00 to 24.10.

[illegible][illegible]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The Chicago Board of Trade today declared a quarterly dividend of \$6 on the premium stock of the variable fund, 15 to stockholders owning shares in the fund.

The Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper Co. of Calumet, Mich., has voted to pay a quarterly dividend of \$1, payable on or about Nov. 24, annual basis, to stockholders owning shares.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15.—The St. Louis Board of Trade today declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.14 1/2 on the premium stock of the variable fund, 15 to stockholders owning shares in the fund.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.—Grain bids and offers:

December wheat	214 1/2	115
January wheat	119 1/2	115
February wheat	119 1/2	115
March wheat	119 1/2	115
April wheat	119 1/2	115
May wheat	119 1/2	115
June wheat	119 1/2	115
July wheat	119 1/2	115
August wheat	119 1/2	115
September wheat	119 1/2	115
October wheat	119 1/2	115
November wheat	119 1/2	115
December corn	79	79
January corn	79	79
February corn	79	79
March corn	79	79
April corn	79	79
May corn	79	79
June corn	79	79
July corn	79	79
August corn	79	79
September corn	79	79
October corn	79	79
November corn	79	79
December soybeans	11 1/2	11 1/2
January soybeans	11 1/2	11 1/2
February soybeans	11 1/2	11 1/2
March soybeans	11 1/2	11 1/2
April soybeans	11 1/2	11 1/2
May soybeans	11 1/2	11 1/2
June soybeans	11 1/2	11 1/2
July soybeans	11 1/2	11 1/2
August soybeans	11 1/2	11 1/2
September soybeans	11 1/2	11 1/2
October soybeans	11 1/2	11 1/2
November soybeans	11 1/2	11 1/2
December soybeans	11 1/2	11 1/2

NEW YORK, New York, R. A. B. & Co., Inc., has declared a quarterly dividend of one cent on the common stock of the company, payable Dec. 12, 1922, at \$2 annual basis against \$1 per share. The regular quarterly dividend is declared on the common stock as declared on the stockholders' record as of Dec. 12.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Coffee: Country demand for Java, 23¢; for Sumatra, 23¢; for Mocha, 23¢.

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND HONEY MARKET.—Oct. 15.—Butter was 1-1/2¢ higher at 33¢; standard extra 1¢ higher at 32¢.

Following quotations are for cash brands:

Butter—Missouri No. 1, 33 3/4¢; No. 2, 33 1/4¢; No. 3, 33 1/4¢; No. 4, 33 1/4¢; No. 5, 33 1/4¢; No. 6, 33 1/4¢; No. 7, 33 1/4¢; No. 8, 33 1/4¢; No. 9, 33 1/4¢; No. 10, 33 1/4¢; No. 11, 33 1/4¢; No. 12, 33 1/4¢; No. 13, 33 1/4¢; No. 14, 33 1/4¢; No. 15, 33 1/4¢; No. 16, 33 1/4¢; No. 17, 33 1/4¢; No. 18, 33 1/4¢; No. 19, 33 1/4¢; No. 20, 33 1/4¢; No. 21, 33 1/4¢; No. 22, 33 1/4¢; No. 23, 33 1/4¢; No. 24, 33 1/4¢; No. 25, 33 1/4¢; No. 26, 33 1/4¢; No. 27, 33 1/4¢; No. 28, 33 1/4¢; No. 29, 33 1/4¢; No. 30, 33 1/4¢; No. 31, 33 1/4¢; No. 32, 33 1/4¢; No. 33, 33 1/4¢; No. 34, 33 1/4¢; No. 35, 33 1/4¢; No. 36, 33 1/4¢; No. 37, 33 1/4¢; No. 38, 33 1/4¢; No. 39, 33 1/4¢; No. 40, 33 1/4¢; No. 41, 33 1/4¢; No. 42, 33 1/4¢; No. 43, 33 1/4¢; No. 44, 33 1/4¢; No. 45, 33 1/4¢; No. 46, 33 1/4¢; No. 47, 33 1/4¢; No. 48, 33 1/4¢; No. 49, 33 1/4¢; No. 50, 33 1/4¢; No. 51, 33 1/4¢; No. 52, 33 1/4¢; No. 53, 33 1/4¢; No. 54, 33 1/4¢; No. 55, 33 1/4¢; No. 56, 33 1/4¢; No. 57, 33 1/4¢; No. 58, 33 1/4¢; No. 59, 33 1/4¢; No. 60, 33 1/4¢; No. 61, 33 1/4¢; No. 62, 33 1/4¢; No. 63, 33 1/4¢; No. 64, 33 1/4¢; No. 65, 33 1/4¢; No. 66, 33 1/4¢; No. 67, 33 1/4¢; No. 68, 33 1/4¢; No. 69, 33 1/4¢; No. 70, 33 1/4¢; No. 71, 33 1/4¢; No. 72, 33 1/4¢; No. 73, 33 1/4¢; No. 74, 33 1/4¢; No. 75, 33 1/4¢; No. 76, 33 1/4¢; No. 77, 33 1/4¢; No. 78, 33 1/4¢; No. 79, 33 1/4¢; No. 80, 33 1/4¢; No. 81, 33 1/4¢; No. 82, 33 1/4¢; No. 83, 33 1/4¢; No. 84, 33 1/4¢; No. 85, 33 1/4¢; No. 86, 33 1/4¢; No. 87, 33 1/4¢; No. 88, 33 1/4¢; No. 89, 33 1/4¢; No. 90, 33 1/4¢; No. 91, 33 1/4¢; No. 92, 33 1/4¢; No. 93, 33 1/4¢; No. 94, 33 1/4¢; No. 95, 33 1/4¢; No. 96, 33 1/4¢; No. 97, 33 1/4¢; No. 98, 33 1/4¢; No. 99, 33 1/4¢; No. 100, 33 1/4¢; No. 101, 33 1/4¢; No. 102, 33 1/4¢; No. 103, 33 1/4¢; No. 104, 33 1/4¢; No. 105, 33 1/4¢; No. 106, 33 1/4¢; No. 107, 33 1/4¢; No. 108, 33 1/4¢; No. 109, 33 1/4¢; No. 110, 33 1/4¢; No. 111, 33 1/4¢; No. 112, 33 1/4¢; No. 113, 33 1/4¢; No. 114, 33 1/4¢; No. 115, 33 1/4¢; No. 116, 33 1/4¢; No. 117, 33 1/4¢; No. 118, 33 1/4¢; No. 119, 33 1/4¢; No. 120, 33 1/4¢; No. 121, 33 1/4¢; No. 122, 33 1/4¢; No. 123, 33 1/4¢; No. 124, 33 1/4¢; No. 125, 33 1/4¢; No. 126, 33 1/4¢; No. 127, 33 1/4¢; No. 128, 33 1/4¢; No. 129, 33 1/4¢; No. 130, 33 1/4¢; No. 131, 33 1/4¢; No. 132, 33 1/4¢; No. 133, 33 1/4¢; No. 134, 33 1/4¢; No. 135, 33 1/4¢; No. 136, 33 1/4¢; No. 137, 33 1/4¢; No. 138, 33 1/4¢; No. 139, 33 1/4¢; No. 140, 33 1/4¢; No. 141, 33 1/4¢; No. 142, 33 1/4¢; No. 143, 33 1/4¢; No. 144, 33 1/4¢; No. 145, 33 1/4¢; No. 146, 33 1/4¢; No. 147, 33 1/4¢; No. 148, 33 1/4¢; No. 149, 33 1/4¢; No. 150, 33 1/4¢; No. 151, 33 1/4¢; No. 152, 33 1/4¢; No. 153, 33 1/4¢; No. 154, 33 1/4¢; No. 155, 33 1/4¢; No. 156, 33 1/4¢; No. 157, 33 1/4¢; No. 158, 33 1/4¢; No. 159, 33 1/4¢; No. 160, 33 1/4¢; No. 161, 33 1/4¢; No. 162, 33 1/4¢; No. 163, 33 1/4¢; No. 164, 33 1/4¢; No. 165, 33 1/4¢; No. 166, 33 1/4¢; No. 167, 33 1/4¢; No. 168, 33 1/4¢; No. 169, 33 1/4¢; No. 170, 33 1/4¢; No. 171, 33 1/4¢; No. 172, 33 1/4¢; No. 173, 33 1/4¢; No. 174, 33 1/4¢; No. 175, 33 1/4¢; No. 176, 33 1/4¢; No. 177, 33 1/4¢; No. 178, 33 1/4¢; No. 179, 33 1/4¢; No. 180, 33 1/4¢; No. 181, 33 1/4¢; No. 182, 33 1/4¢; No. 183, 33 1/4¢; No. 184, 33 1/4¢; No. 185, 33 1/4¢; No. 186, 33 1/4¢; No. 187, 33 1/4¢; No. 188, 33 1/4¢; No. 189, 33 1/4¢; No. 190, 33 1/4¢; No. 191, 33 1/4¢; No. 192, 33 1/4¢; No. 193, 33 1/4¢; No. 194, 33 1/4¢; No. 195, 33 1/4¢; No. 196, 33 1/4¢; No. 197, 33 1/4¢; No. 198, 33 1/4¢; No. 199, 33 1/4¢; No. 200, 33 1/4¢; No. 201, 33 1/4¢; No. 202, 33 1/4¢; No. 203, 33 1/4¢; No. 204, 33 1/4¢; No. 205, 33 1/4¢; No. 206, 33 1/4¢; No. 207, 33 1/4¢; No. 208, 33 1/4¢; No. 209, 33 1/4¢; No. 210, 33 1/4¢; No. 211, 33 1/4¢; No. 212, 33 1/4¢; No. 213, 33 1/4¢; No. 214, 33 1/4¢; No. 215, 33 1/4¢; No. 216, 33 1/4¢; No. 217, 33 1/4¢; No. 218, 33 1/4¢; No. 219, 33 1/4¢; No. 220, 33 1/4¢; No. 221, 33 1/4¢; No. 222, 33 1/4¢; No. 223, 33 1/4¢; No. 224, 33 1/4¢; No. 225, 33 1/4¢; No. 226, 33 1/4¢; No. 227, 33 1/4¢; No. 228, 33 1/4¢; No. 229, 33 1/4¢; No. 230, 33 1/4¢; No. 231, 33 1/4¢; No. 232, 33 1/4¢; No. 233, 33 1/4¢; No. 234, 33 1/4¢; No. 235, 33 1/4¢; No. 236, 33 1/4¢; No. 237, 33 1/4¢; No. 238, 33 1/4¢; No. 239, 33 1/4¢; No. 240, 33 1/4¢; No. 241, 33 1/4¢; No. 242, 33 1/4¢; No. 243, 33 1/4¢; No. 244, 33 1/4¢; No. 245, 33 1/4¢; No. 246, 33 1/4¢; No. 247, 33 1/4¢; No. 248, 33 1/4¢; No. 249, 33 1/4¢; No. 250

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RELIEVE
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almost instantly with
one swallow of
THOXINE

58 GERMAN-AMERICANS TO WORK FOR SMITH

Committees Named for League
to Win Republicans to
Democratic Nominee.

The names of 58 men, Republicans and Democrats, named as members of the Executive, Advisory and Organization Committees of the German-American Smith-for-President League, were announced yesterday by John C. Meyers, temporary president of the League, who has established headquarters in the Merchants-Laclede Building.

The organization's purpose is to obtain pledges from German-American Republicans to vote for the Democratic candidate for President.

The committee members are:
Executive Committee, Dr. John H. Simon, Dr. George W. Bock, Otto Kallmeyer, John C. Meyers, Dr. A. J. Padberg, Richard Spamer, Dr. F. O. Sturhahn, John Toensfeldt, Henry Vehlkamp and former Judge William F. Woerner, all from St. Louis.

Advisory Committee: Al Bastian, Dr. Lux H. Bock, Joseph Delebar, Emilie Frey Jr., George Gaubatz, John Gewinner Jr., F. H. Gerhardt, Barney Held, George Heubner, J. V. Kerber, O. F. Kirchner, Charles A. Lange, Henry Oetler, L. F. Padberg, Joseph Rehme, Michael Ries, Phil Snyder, C. W. Staudinger, J. W. Striebel, Walter Vereen, H. B. Vonderharr, J. C. Westfall and O. Zesse. Its outside members are: H. A. Busch of Freedom, Frank Chick of Holstein, William Demler of Doe Run, Sam Isenman of Farmington, George Kumpf of Kansas City, S. V. Medling of Caruthersville, P. J. Noll Sr., of Marceline, Frank Pohl of Branson, B. H. Rucker of Rolla, Otto Schmid of Kansas City, John W. Schwent of Farmington and J. Maundel of Washington.

Organization Committee: Don O. Adamson of Everton, R. F. Baynes of New Madrid, Harry C. Blanton of Sikeston, William P. Bradley of Windsor, T. A. Crockett of Fingston, W. L. Hixson of Ozark, Clare Magee of Unionville, C. A. Proctor of Doniphan, L. P. Rice of Neosho, J. W. Sexton of Garden City and A. M. Shelton of Chillicothe.

BLOCKS POLITICAL FUND LEVY ON STATE HIGHWAY EMPLOYEES

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 15.—Efforts of the political fund collectors of the State administration to impose upon the State Highway Department the levy assessments being exacted from employees in other departments were blocked today by Chief Highway Engineer T. H. Cutler, who issued a circular letter instructing Highway Department employees to disregard any such assessment, or any attempt to require them to state their political affiliation.

As told in the Post-Dispatch, the rank and file of employees in the State departments controlled by Republicans have been required to pay an assessment of one and one-half per cent of their annual salary for the Republican campaign fund.

Cutler's letter said, in part: "The State Highway Commission is bi-partisan and the commission will not permit any assessment to be made against its employees for political purposes. If the information is circulated that employees who do not contribute for this purpose will lose their jobs, please advise employees under your supervision that such a statement does not come from the State Highway Commission, or any of its executives, and is to be disregarded."

Cutler stated that if any employee wished to make a voluntary contribution, either to the Democratic or Republican campaign fund that was his own business and the employee was free to do as he pleased.

Under the policy inaugurated by Theodore Gary of Kansas City, when he was chairman of the State Highway Commission, the commission has refused to poll its employees as to their political affiliations, and political influence has figured less in hiring Highway Department employees than in any other State Department.

One Skinny Man Gained 28 Pounds

"Feels Like a Real Man Now—
—Thanks to McCoy's"

That's just what one man wrote from Atlantic City and thousands of men and women know by experience that McCoy's Tablets, known the world over as the great flesh producer, do put on flesh where flesh is most needed.

It takes but a few weeks for hollows in cheeks, neck and chest to fill out, and what a change for the better this will make in your personal appearance.

And besides looking better you'll feel better for in McCoy's Tablets is a combination of health building agents that increases strength and bring vigorous health to weak run-down nervous men and women.

McCoy takes all the risk—Real this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty-cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One-Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your money will be refunded.

Just ask for McCoy's Tablets at Wolff-Wilson Drug Stores, Walgreen's or any drug store. Distributed by McCoy's Laboratories, Inc., also distributors of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil—there is none better.

WEIL has PLUNGED!

A STUPENDOUS SALE - OFFERING CASH PURCHASES of \$950,000 WORTH of STYLISH, DEPENDABLE FALL APPAREL

One of the most spectacular Clothing "Scoops" that WEIL or any other single institution has made in years... Because Hesitant Merchants! Over-Produced Markets! Election Year Uncertainty! and Rising Interest Rates... Made it possible to purchase \$950,000 worth of Fresh, New, Up-to-the-Minute Fall Apparel at Cold Cash Savings of 30%—AND YOU GET THE BENEFIT.

\$18 SUITS & OVERCOATS



Men's All-wool Worsted and Blue Serge Suits as well as Novelty Cassimeres in a Big Assortment of wanted models... All Sizes 32 to 42 chest... A Smartly tailored Suit that will give you genuine service... Be Sure to see these at \$11.95.

\$11.95

Good, Serviceable Long-wearing Overcoats in both Single and Double-breasted Models... Sizes 34 to 44 chest... Also Leather-lined All-wool Overcoats with High Fur Collars and Leather Sleeve Lining. Wool worsted wristlets, unusual Values at \$11.95.



\$27.50 SUITS & OVERCOATS



Hundreds of Stylishly Tailored one and two pants Suits in Worsted, Cheviots, Cassimeres, Twists, Etc... In just the styles and patterns you'll want for Fall and Winter 1928... Single Breasted, Double Breasted, Wide Waist Bands, etc... In this sale at \$17.95.

\$17.95

Your choice of nearly 1000 Overcoats in Meltons, Cheviots, Herringbones, Cassimeres, Etc... The Kind of Good-Looking Snuggly warm Overcoats that both men and young men appreciate... Sizes 34 to 44 chest in this sale at \$17.95.



\$30 SUITS & OVERCOATS



A REAL Sensation! 1000 Splendidly Tailored one and two pants New Fall Suits of All-wool Scotch, Cassimeres, Cheviots, Etc., in Diamond Weaves, Novelty Mixtures, Rainbow Mixtures, Etc... Sizes 32 to 46 at \$20.95.

\$20.95

Young Men especially will appreciate the amazing values in this group of Fine Overcoats at \$20.95... All Sizes 32 to 46 in the newest Single and Double-Breasted Models of Blue Cheviots, Novelty Tweeds and Heavy Scotch Weaves, in this Sale at \$20.95.



\$40 SUITS & OVERCOATS



Beautifully Tailored Suits of Pure Worsted, Cassimeres, Cheviot, Velour, Unfinished Worsted, and Twists, in the newest 1928 models including the new Peak Lapel Double-Breasted Vests... Many with 2 pairs of pants in sizes 33 to 38 chest at the sale price of \$26.95.

\$26.95

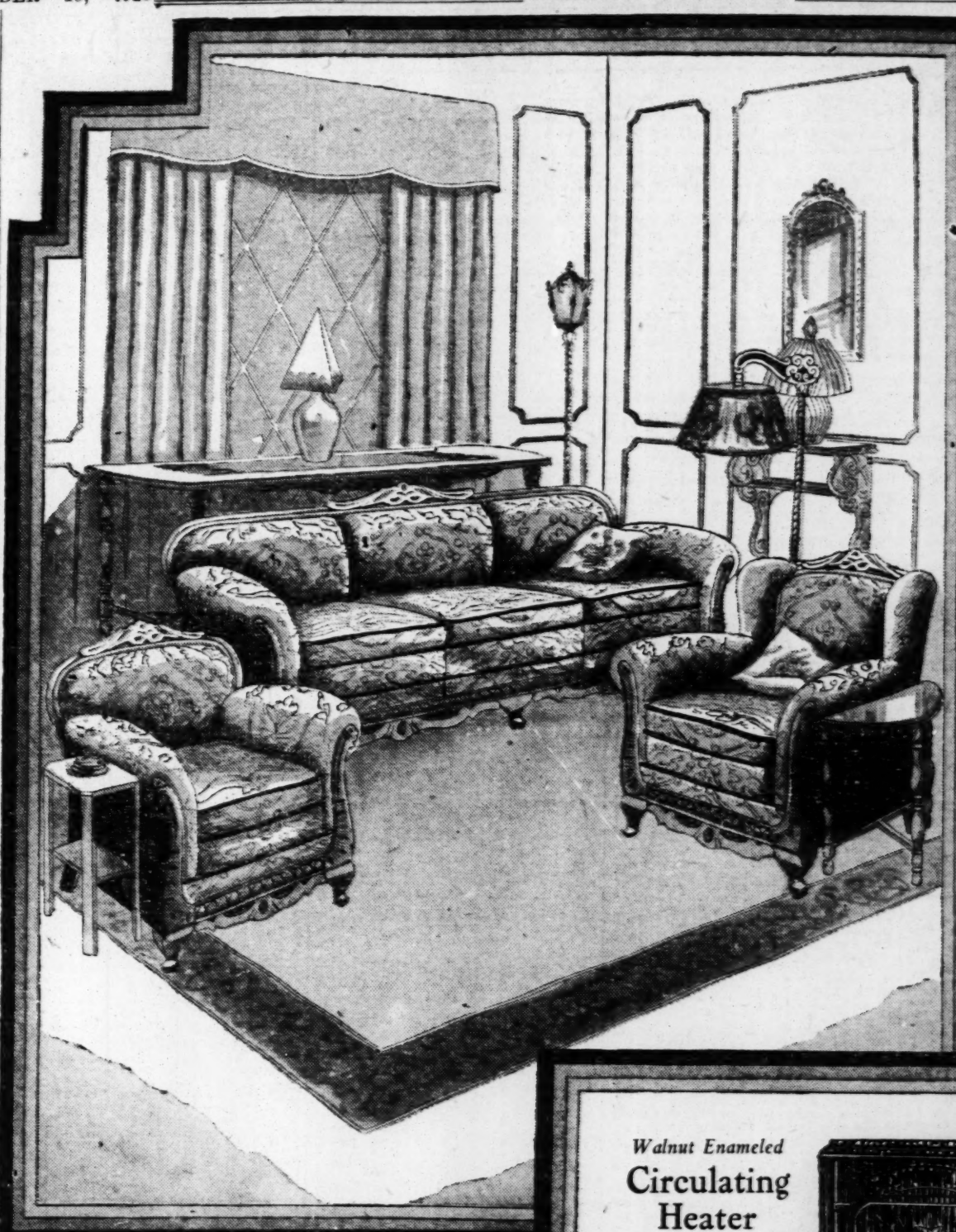
Handsomely Tailored Overcoats of such fine Woolens as Heavy Vests, Darned Tweeds, English Cassimeres, and Herringbone Weaves in the Chesterfield, Long 3 Button, and Conservative Models... and sizes 32 to 50 chest in this Sale at \$26.95.



Other BIG BARGAINS!

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------|---|---------|
| Men's All-Wool Topcoats..... | \$14.95 | Boys' \$7.50 Two-Pants Suits..... | \$4.95 |
| Men's Trench Coats at..... | \$4.95 | Boys' \$13.50 Two-Pants Suits..... | \$8.95 |
| Men's Dark Worsted Pants..... | \$1.95 | Boys' \$22 Two-Pants Suits at..... | \$14.95 |
| Men's Collegiate \$4.50 Pants..... | \$2.95 | Boys' \$11 School Overcoats..... | \$6.95 |
| Men's Suit Pattern Pants..... | \$3.95 | Boys' Sheeplined Coats..... | \$4.95 |
| Men's Extra Fine Pants..... | \$4.95 | Boys' Sheeplined Leatherette Coats..... | \$7.95 |
| Men's Corduroy Pants at..... | \$2.15 | Boys' Tan Trench Rain Coats..... | \$4.45 |
| Men's "Paris" Garters at..... | 18c | Boys' Wool Knickers..... | \$1.45 |
| Men's Leatherette Lumberjacks at..... | \$4.85 | Boys' Lined Knickers..... | \$1.00 |
| Men's \$1.50 Fall Caps at..... | \$1.00 | Boys' Tweeduroy Corduroy Knickers..... | \$2.55 |
| Men's Plain and Fancy Hose at..... | 22c | Boys' Cassimere Longies..... | \$1.95 |

A Deposit Will Hold Any Garment
WEIL
N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave.
Open Until 6 P. M.

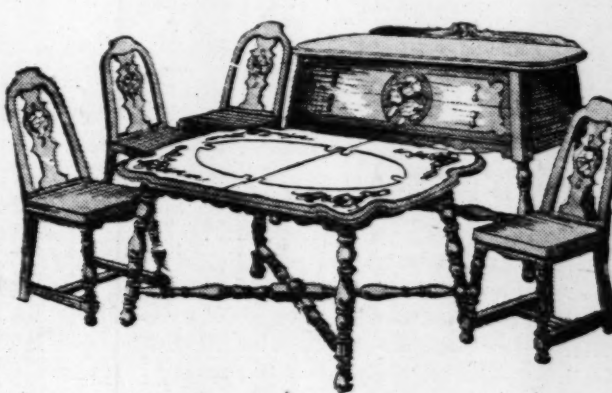


Trade Your Old Furniture for New
Liberal allowance for your old furnishings as per payment on the purchase of new. Call CHENOWETH 7740 and our appraiser will call.

12 Pieces... Bed Davenport Outfit Including Room-Size Velvet Rug \$195

Wonderfully complete... 12 beautiful pieces for the living room including a three-piece bed-davenport Suite with handsomely carved frames, upholstered with high-grade Jacquard velour. The davenport is easily converted into a full-size bed. Also torchere lamp, bridge lamp with silk shade, modernistic table lamp, davenport table, end table, smoker stand, two sofa pillows and a room-size velvet rug!

Just \$10 Monthly Pays for This Outfit



6-Pc. Oak Breakfast Set Complete With Attractive Server at \$69.75

This attractive Set comes in dull, frosted gray, trimmed with blue. It is exceptionally well made of solid oak, beautifully finished and ornamented with floral designs. The table extends to 62 inches and is fitted with two leaves.

Just \$6 Monthly Pays for It

Day-Bed and Pad \$12.75

A very well made Day-Bed of heavy steel tubing with cane paneled ends, finished in walnut enamel. Complete with cretonne-covered Pad. Opens into a full-size bed.

\$1 Weekly

Walnut Enameled Circulating Heater Priced Remarkably Low! \$39.75

Beautifully designed cabinet type Heater in smooth walnut enamel with cast iron inner firebox, large, well-fitting doors and hot blast feature. A marvelous Heater at a sensationally low price!

Just \$3 Monthly

Coxwell Chair \$22.50

A beauty in appearance and extremely comfortable, with its deep cushioned seat and spring back. These Chairs can be had in pretty tapestries and combinations.

\$2 Monthly

White Porcelain Bungalow Range \$69.50

A beauty in appearance and a wonderfully efficient Range with two coal holes and four gas burners. In white porcelain attractively trimmed.

Just \$6 Monthly

Walnut-Finished Dresser \$10.50

A fine utility Dresser with large plate glass mirror and three roomy drawers. Exceptionally well made and beautifully finished in walnut effect. Also in oak.

\$1 Weekly

Oak Chiffonobe \$19.75

Big and roomy, well made and nicely finished. It provides spacious drawers, a hatbox and large clothes cabinet. It is a really unusual value at this price!

\$2 Monthly

GOODYEAR TIRES

On Easy Terms at Union

UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY
1120-22-24-26-28-30 OLIVE STREET

Fiction—F
Househol
Wom

MONDAY, O

GRE



The new auto
at the Aberde
gun will fire



It looks like som
panied by the sh

Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics and
Women's Features

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1928.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News. Photographs

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1928.

PAGE 57

GREAT CROWDS WELCOME GOVERNOR SMITH TO ST. LOUIS

—Photos by a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



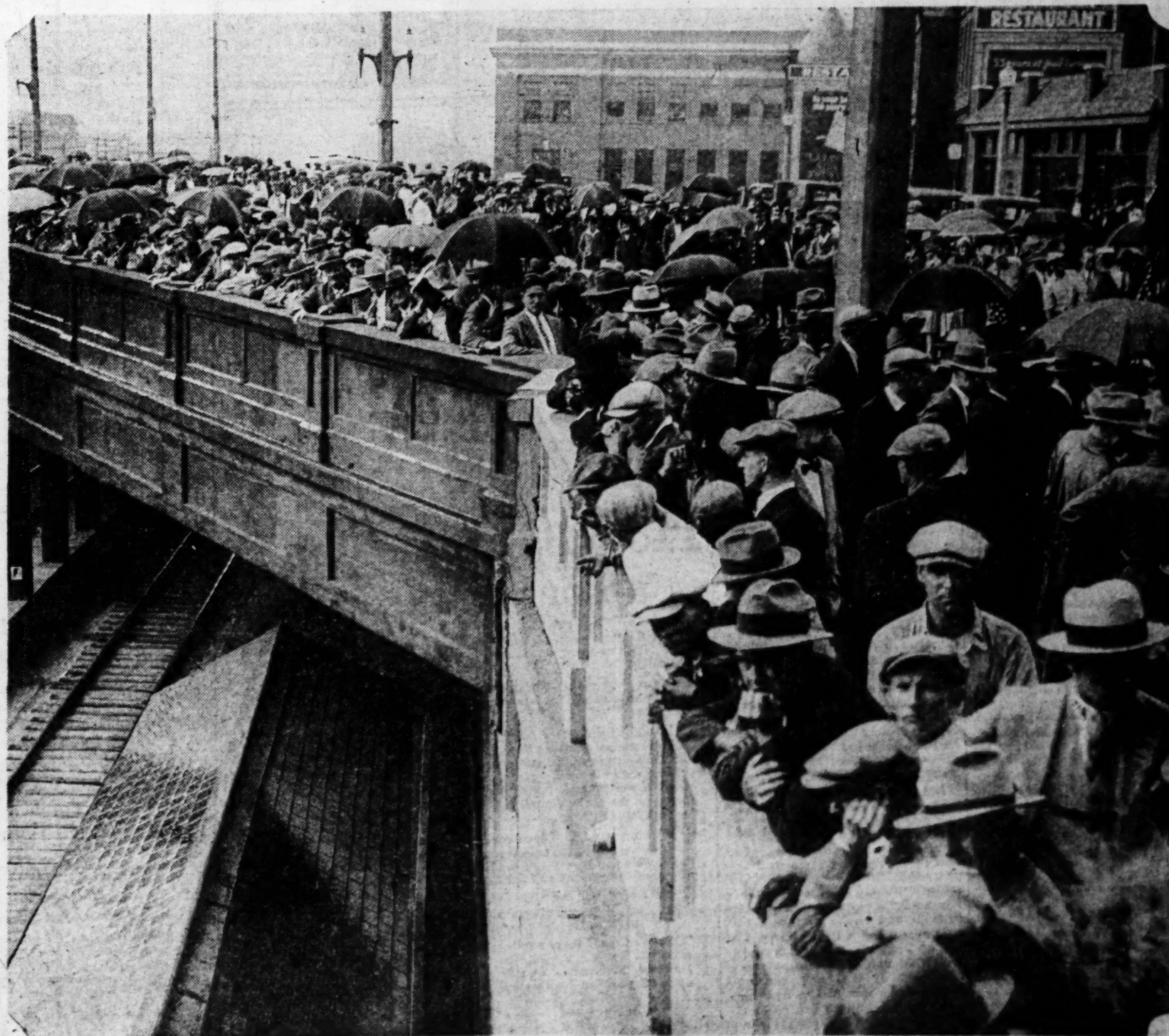
Governor Smith, the Democratic nominee for President, about to start out in the parade through the city this morning. The photograph was made just after Governor Smith had entered his automobile at Tower Grove Station.



The new automatic field piece to bring down aircraft, being tried out at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland by the U. S. Army. The gun will fire 100 large shells a minute. —Herbert photo.



It looks like some ancient event, but it is only the Lord Mayor of London, accompanied by the sheriffs, arriving at church for the annual English Harvest Service. —F. & A. photo



Part of the crowd at the Tower Grove railroad station which waited for several hours for the arrival of Governor Smith's train.

Trade
Your Old
Furniture
for
New

Liberal allowances
for your old fur-
nishings as part
payment on the
purchase of new.
Call Chestnut
7740 and our ap-
praiser will call.

Maxwell Chair
\$22⁵⁰

Easy in appearance and extreme-
ly comfortable, with its deep cush-
ioning and spring back. These
chairs can be had in pretty tapes-
ted combinations.

\$2 Monthly

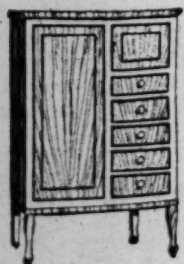


Out-Finished
Dresser

\$10⁵⁰

Utility Dresser with large plate
top and three roomy drawers.
Specially well made and beautiful-
ly finished in walnut effect. Also in
other finishes.

\$1 Weekly



R TIRES

Terms
Union

THE PARIS MODE TODAY

As Seen at the Races and the Blue Room.

Special cable by Pierre Le Raux, director of the Paris Fashion Board, and E. Winifred Boulter, associate director.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—The Paris fashion show is now in its life again. The Paris Fashion Board, which is filled with a procession of chic models from 7 a. m. until midnight, and the city is very gay.

Although it is generally considered that the races are no longer smart, the first two Sundays of the autumn season at Longchamp were really chic.

For the French the weather was still summer, but early autumn fashions made their first appearance all the same. There were several very chic black suits, some trimmed with white ermine or with dark fur, and a very chic Frenchwoman wore Louis XV. style, a new coat of black moire with a thread of gold woven into it and trimmed with a huge collar and cuffs of clipped ostrich feathers in elephant grey.

Brilliantly colored in the new shades of beige and golden brown were also seen and looked extremely smart.

Mrs. Charles Mott was a Worth ensemble, a navy blue coat trimmed with the new pleated tassel in red and white over a navy blue and white fowered dress with more tassel.

The beautiful Madame Martinot de Hoz, very famous from her sonnets at Beauville, looked exquisite in a Vionnet coat of grey lamé with a V yoke and closed collar and wide cuffs of black astrakhan. She wore a black felt toque, close fitting and coming down over one ear very long almost to the collar.

There were some very chic little afternoon frocks worn with small black felt cloche hats, rather with one side of the brim than the other, and with silver fox furs. One was in black satin with small gold polka dots, the skirt cut on a form with fullness at the back and also had a distinct dip at the back of the hemline. It was made with a bolero corsage over a swathed bodice finished with a bow at one side.

A good deal of bright red was worn, and also the new bright blue green which looked extremely smart trimmed with grey fox and worn with a green velvet beret and green lizard shoes.

The following Sunday this shade of green was again the new note. This time it was trimmed with what is known as blue fox though it is a pretty shade of chocolate brown. The coat was three-quarters length and bordered with the fur, besides having an enormous collar and wide cuffs of the fox. Again green lizard shoes accompanied this ensemble.

Black coats trimmed with light fur were very much in evidence. Baronne Edouard de Rothschild, just back from Scotland, wore a new Vionnet coat in black velours de laine with sunray incrustations at the waistline, trimmed with collar and cuffs of pale sand-colored fur. Her hat was a small toque of black broad straw edged with a band of black satin ribbon that finished in a choux at one side. The lovely Madame Revel had chosen the same coat with a

huge collar and wore a pale sand-colored corpe de chine dress covered with tiny hand tufts to match the fur. Her hat was a new Robou model in black velours lined with tiny tassels that are a welcome change from the all-too-popular polka dot, and trimmed with a narrow grosgrain ribbon around the crown, through which was thrust a tiny black ostrich feather tip placed at one side rather towards the back.

Lady Gramont had a black velvet coat trimmed heavily with brown seal and a claret velvet toque on Russian lines.

Princess d'Arenberg wore black velvet trimmed with grey squirrel with a black velvet toque trimmed with a white camellia.

There were some pretty light-colored ensembles, some in palest grey blue, the coats of cloche being trimmed with pale grey fox, and one very chic coat in greenish yellow was trimmed with silver fox and worn with a hat to match trimmed with a band of dark grey ribbon.

Chic little tailormades in iron grey suiting or black were very popular with fox furs and small black hats.

The first evening occasion to warrant the wearing of new frocks was the opening of the Blue Room, that delightful "dancing" in the rue Camartin, where all chic Paris dances after dinner. The crowd was so dense one could scarcely distinguish the frocks. There were a great many new ones, satin or taffeta and a few in velvet. Paton's new model in pale pink satin, "la Vie en Rose," was worn by two chic women. Its graceful back drape flowing from a low décolletage gives a lovely line and shows how attractive the modern interpretation of the 1830 silhouette can be.

Mrs. J. J. Thompson wore a Chanel gown of bright red chiffon with little narrow panels fluttering from the skirt. With her was Madame Yvon, most attractive in palest turquoise blue chiffon with little petal-like panels to corsage and skirt.

Several lovely young American debutantes wore Paton's new blue in a pale shade with the new dipping points in front as well as at the back, and blue crepe de chine slippers to match their frocks.

Mrs. Reginald Fellowes was lovely and distinguished as usual in black lace with a soft black silk coat trimmed with clipped ostrich feathers in brown.

I caught a glimpse of an advance mid-season Molyneux model made of lace in the new shade of mauve beige that he tells us is to be the leading color. It was made with narrow floating panels and a trail of chiffon flowers. In the same shade at the shoulder and waist.

A great many bright red dresses were seen, a good many black lace, mostly on slim clinging lines; though one was very attractive with a double tier wired pagoda skirt. Tulle was conspicuous for its absence.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

JIMMY SKUNK MEETS A FOOLISH DOG.

The foolish young from knowledge turn
And good advice they lightly spurn.
—Jimmy Skunk.

JIMMY SKUNK had nothing much to do these days. His chief interest in life was eating. He had grown fat on grasshoppers. Just now grasshoppers were not easy to get and Jimmy was given to wandering about. Jimmy is such an independent fellow that he can wander almost where he pleases. He doesn't feel that he must be near home to be safe. He can curl up almost anywhere for a nap and feel reasonably safe. You see, he is so very much respected by all who know him that his seldom has any worries on his mind. The only one who really worries him is Hooty the Great Horned Owl. That little bag of snout that Jimmy carries has no terrors for Hooty.

On this particular evening Jimmy had wandered some distance from Farmer Brown's. In fact, he was over on the next farm. He had never been there before and he was finding it interesting. It is always interesting to explore. It was just dusk. Jimmy had just reached an old barn. It looked interesting. He decided he would look around underneath it. There must be mice around an old barn like that. Jimmy has a liking for mice. He began to look for a place to crawl under. Suddenly Jimmy heard a sniffing sound. It didn't scare him at all. He stopped, and that big plume of a tail of his began to wag up and down. He waited.

There it was again—sniff! sniff! Suddenly, from around a corner of the barn, appeared a dog. Jimmy stopped abruptly when he saw Jimmy. Perhaps he mistook Jimmy for a cat. Then he became excited. He began to dance about and bark. He would make short rushes at Jimmy and then dance away.

"A dog," said Jimmy to himself. "A strange dog. A foolish dog. I wish to see if I would have to teach him a lesson. I'm sure to make him really mean to attack me."



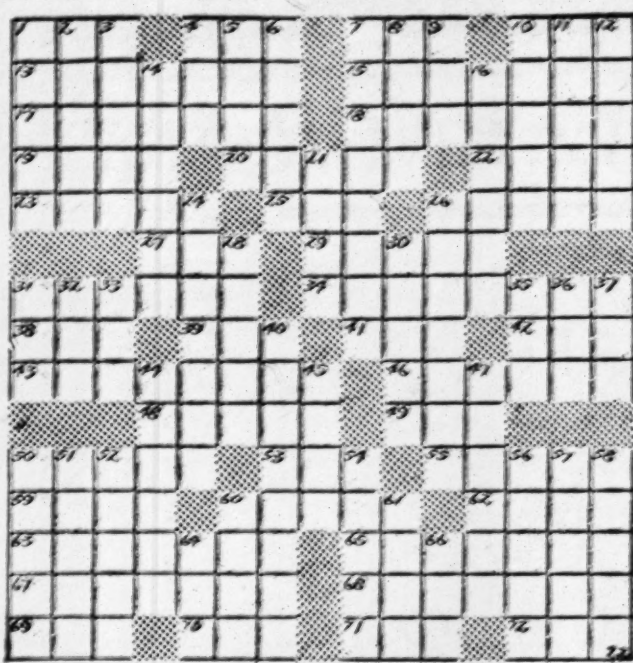
"And that's that," said Jimmy Skunk.

How silly of him! Well, the young must learn by experience. Experience is a great teacher. My, how excited he is getting! Well, I'll give him a signal anyway."

So Jimmy raised his big plume of a tail straight up. Any one who knows Jimmy Skunk knows that that is a warning signal. It means "Watch out! You are in danger. Don't come any nearer."

But the foolish young dog only became more excited. He pranced this way and danced that way. He barked until it was a wonder he didn't make his throat sore. This was fun! He would frighten this queer-looking cat—for he still thought Jimmy was a cat—for a few minutes, and then he would rush in and shake him to death. He approached a little nearer. The tip of Jimmy's tail began to go up. This was danger signal number two. If that dog had only known it, he was just as near as it was safe for him to get. But the dog was young and excited and without experience. Those signals didn't mean anything to him. In fact, he didn't notice them even. He didn't even notice that Jimmy Skunk wasn't excited and didn't seem at all afraid. Had he noticed this he might have been a

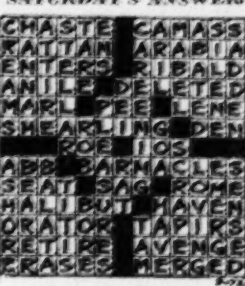
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS.

1. Vehicle.
4. Period of time.
7. Chart.
10. Compass point (abbr.).
13. One who reforms.
15. Southern State.
17. Magpie (pl.).
18. Effaces.
19. Sort.
20. Prophets.
22. Combining meaning "far off."
23. Fortification.
25. Holy Roman Empire (abbr.).
28. Stay of proceedings (pl.).
27. Beverage.
29. Moldings.
31. Scent bag.
34. A spring forward.
33. Self.
39. Spack.
41. Waterfall.
42. Sensory organ.
43. Assemblies.
44. Protect.
45. Enclosures.
49. Blinder.
50. Pellets.
53. Excavate.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER



1. Pastoral point.
2. Beverage (pl.).
3. Companion.
10. Surfista.
11. Flea.
12. Smoothies.
14. Beneath (obs.).
15. Stupidity (Fr.).
21. God of love.
24. One who reforms (pl.).
25. Not-fishers.
26. Expatriate.
29. Cut a syllable.
31. Dry (Fr.).
32. Past.
33. Study.
35. Born.
36. Tin vessel.
37. The earth.
40. More kindly.
41. Aspraiser.
42. Uttered.
43. Countryman.
45. Japanese coin.
49. German (abbr.).
51. Pig's home.
52. A language.
53. Swallows eagerly.
54. Som.
57. Girl's name.
62. Bird's home.
63. Ditto.
61. Befitting.
64. Limb.
65. Froliscome.

little less sure of what he was going to do.

All the time Jimmy was facing him and watching him closely. He saw the sudden light of battle come into that dog's eyes and he knew that that dog was ready to rush.

The dog made a sudden bound forward. The tip of Jimmy's tail went over so that it hung down toward his back. And at that very instant something happened. Jimmy threw a fine spray of that disagreeable scent he carries. It struck that foolish young dog full in the face. Some of it went in his eyes. He gave a sharp yelp, and then a whole series of yelps. He rolled over and over in the grass and rubbed his eyes with his paws and choked and gasped and struggled. Jimmy hardly looked at him. He turned and slowly ambled around

the corner of the barn, looking for a place to get under.

"And that's that!" said Jimmy Skunk.

(Copyright, 1934.)

The practice of boycotting got its name from Capt. Charles C. Boycott.

PNEUMONIA
Usually Starts With a Cold

Avoid this dangerous condition by using this new, safe way of healing head and chest colds by medicated inhalation.

WHYTE-FOX
No. 2—14 recognized inhalation. Easy to use. No stopping. Throat clearing.



Even her love couldn't forgive this fault

How "B.O." almost broke up our engagement

(Body Ode)

THE merest gesture it was—but so coldly. I was close to her—whispering softly—an offended look passed over her face.

Instantly I drew back. Why had her expression changed? Why had that lately so many people looked at me queerly whenever I approached them? I was puzzled. But slowly a suspicion dawned upon me. "B.O." —Body Ode!

My guess was right. I never could have won her if I hadn't discovered my trouble and how to end it. To-day we were married. There's no "B.O." to mar our happiness now.

Ever guilty of "B.O."?

"Of course, not!" we promptly tell ourselves. Yet, like the chap above, the most fastidious of us may at times offend others—unwittingly.

Use Lifebuoy a week and you'll use it for life. Get some today.

LIVER BROS. CO., Cambridge, Mass.

LIFEBUOY
STOPS BODY ODOR
HANDS-BATH
PROTECTS HEALTH

Handy Waste Bags Make Tidier Homes

A GREAT deal of untidiness may be eliminated about the home where there are children and the work of picking up daily be made much easier if canvas bags are provided to hold waste.

Capacious bags are now made for this purpose and are to be had in white, tan or green. A handy catch-all for the basement is a shaped bag with a square top to hang from a side wall. Equally as convenient is a bag for cleaning day and into which can be emptied individual waste baskets.

For those who have and use a fireplace, a canvas sling with handles is much easier to carry when filled with wood than the ordinary wood-basket, which usually is cumbersome.

Smaller bags of this stout fabric are made up in white to contain vegetables in the refrigerator. Another is designed to use while cracking ice.

Safe From Burns.

One woman who frequently burned herself in lifting puddings, pies, etc., from the oven, now uses a cheap device as a lifter and claims it is a great help.

A WELL-SHAPED HEAD.

ALLOWING for unusual accidents, a child's head can be kept in good shape if proper care is taken during the months in which the head bones harden into permanent form.

In the old days a mother used to take pride in the flat bald spot on the back of her baby's head.

"See, not a hair on it. He's a good baby!"

Undoubtedly the baby was good if he did not protest against lying flat on his back all the day.

Nowadays a mother prefers not to impose too much on her child's good nature. She turns him so that he lies first on one side and then on the other; sometimes on his back, at other times on his stomach. This not only provides a change of scenery for him—babies often cry out of sheer boredom—but it also makes sure his head will not be flattened in the back.

When a baby goes to sleep he should lie on his stomach, not only to insure undisturbed sleep, but to help keep his head in good shape.

THE CARE OF THE BABY

By Claire Morton.

Two Pairs of Bloomers.

The little girl's dresses should have two pairs of bloomers cut on the floor and the bloomers get more soil and wear than the outside garment. Frequently a dress can be worn again, but unless fresh bloomers accompany it, it just could not be done.

No other subject has set tongues wagging as furiously as the Princess's style of dress the day when she set foot on Belgian soil and delighted the population with the spectacle of a whole-hearted man who she kissed and threw arms around the neck of her husband, Prince Leopold.

The Princess had to overcome a handicap when she landed in a country of a country that she had never before visited. She had been neutral during the war, but was openly suspected of German feelings. But that the docks of Antwerp did not see the Princess completely. That can kiss like that is all they said and they took it as a sign of her heart.

FROM that moment onward she has steadily been gaining popularity and esteem. An incredible short time earned the two official languages of the country, Flemish and French, and further broke the precedent of aloofness by smiling freely with the people. It is to be seen every day in the boulevards and parks capital wheeling her own cart and not in the least disconcerted when some matron or other asks her to show her little Princess Charlotte.

An old Belgian custom required a new member of the royal house make a tour of principal cities of the realm to make the acquaintance of the people. These visits are "joyous entries." Astrid, accompanied by her husband, recently completed the tour everywhere, in Flanders and Antwerp, in Liege, Antwerp, Brussels, Louvain, Ypres and so on. She had an enthusiastic reception. The graceful cut of her gown and her shapely figure pleased the Belgians immensely. In Antwerp she appeared after the criticism about the skirts had been leveled at without having had them amended by a fraction of an inch in the meantime, one of the big newspapers, commenting on her appearance, declared: "Princess cannot only kiss the people, she can also kiss the people."

WE ARE not ashamed of the fact that we have in Belgium the most beautiful royal personage in the world, and perhaps the most beautiful in the bargain. Let us criticize Princess Astrid, remember that we are the descendants of kings and queens and the great masters of the art of criticism. These men are not only charming and intelligent, but they are also beautiful. We say, with a touch of jealousy, that we know it when we see a beautiful woman.

"Instead of hanging back and respecting the royal family to the way in grace and style, and that is what is new," remarked another old Princess Astrid, who showed us a certain originality in her arrival from Brussels since her stay in Brussels.

Unhappily for the household of a royal prince, her marriage also is breaking of these bonds. The Princess Mary of England, upon marriage, suddenly assumed the role of one of the great royal women in Europe. Her influence at court is the new freedom of the new Elizabeth herself, who is strongly with the Crown. Princess Astrid, in her tiny Katwyk in Holland, not removed from Brussels, Princess Juliana wears low shoes, dresses that

Three Sisters Make Money on Big Ranch

WITHOUT masculine aid, the three Astor sisters, Lily, Lily and May, all of whom are under 19, have plowed, cultivated, planted and harvested the crop on a 120-acre tract which they are paying for near Tarkenton, Ga. Their harvest has included 200 tons of melons, 150 tons of grapes and other quantities of fruits and vegetables.

Besides the cultivating and harvesting the three sisters have milled 40 cows twice a day, cared for 10 head of horses, pitched hay and raised 30 acres of alfalfa, raised chickens and turkeys, and done such chores as repairing windows and fences.

The three farmettes took complete charge of the ranch while their father was in hospital the week because of an injury.

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BEAD SPECIALTY CO.
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Expert Bead and Bar Beading

Women LOOK!

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY

Crystal Clear Dessert Glasses

GIVEN YOU

FREE

—by Your Grocer

Act quickly! Only a limited number allotted to each neighborhood.

Rather costly for us—but worth it if we can induce you to try all Six Jell-well Flavors.

BECAUSE we know that practically every woman who tries Jell-well once becomes a permanent and loyal user, we can afford to make an offer like this. An extra inducement for you to try, not one, but all flavors.

Go NOW to your grocer—or phone him. Order one 10c package of all Jell-well flavors—59c for the 6—and get 4 individual dessert glasses FREE.

Something New in Tableware

THESE clever little glasses are made from a pretty pattern in a dainty size and all alike—so that you can use them for parties. They are different from anything you have ever seen before.

Put them on the table for the first course as cocktail glasses; fill them with nuts or candies; or use them for custard cups when it is time for dessert.

You can serve Jell-well in them. Or you can turn out beautiful individual molds of this popular dessert, if you prefer to make it that way.

These glasses will prove useful to you every day. But act at once! The supply is limited. To be sure that you get yours, go NOW to your grocer—or phone him.

Because It Jells so WELL!

Jell-well is always successful. You can depend upon it every time.

Famous for its tart western fruit flavors. Berries from Oregon and Washington; Oranges from California. Try them all. Then pick your favorite.

Jell-well is clearer than other jell desserts, so looks better on your table. It's even more beautiful if you serve it from the individual dessert glasses illustrated above.

And Jell-well is an ideal health dessert. Light, dainty, easy to digest. Just right to top off a hearty meal.

ACT NOW! DON'T DELAY!

Order 6 packages of Jell-well NOW from your grocer and get the four crystal clear dessert glasses FREE.

Jell-well
6 fruit flavors

Four of these given you

FREE

when you purchase six packages of Jell-well at 59c.

Strict limit of eight dessert glasses to a customer.



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I am interested in your "Guaranteed Arkansas Anthracite" and would appreciate having a member of your fuel efficiency staff call on me to examine my furnace, chimneys and flues and give me information about keeping my home clean and comfortable this winter at the lowest cost. I understand this service is free and without obligation.

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Krazy Kat—By Herriman



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Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

At First Sight.

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

One Gallery Pass.

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg

Snoop McGoop, the Great Detective.



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Mutt Smacks a Silencer on This Little Friend.

This Comic Appears as One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears as One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



HOOVER PRESENTS
VIEWS ON FOREIGN
TRADE AND TARIFFS
IN BOSTON SPEECH

Praises Fordney-McCumber
Act and Opposes Delegation
of Authority Over Schedules to Any Commission

EVIDENTLY REFERS
TO SMITH'S SPEECH

He Also Discusses Merchandise
Marine and War Debts
Enthusiastic Crowd Hears Him.

The text of Herbert Hoover's
address at Boston is printed
Page 4 of this issue of the
Post-Dispatch.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—Herbert Hoover carried over to New Castle tonight by advocating the doctrine of protective tariff to a Republican crowd in Boston. The crowd, well pleased, and Hoover was feeling today that he has advanced his cause in this doubtful State.

During no other day in the campaign has the candidate heard himself introduced so many times. The next President of the United States, and never have the cheers for that prediction been heard. Emboldened, perhaps, by the cheer, Hoover's good will of his heaven-sent venture in his last appearance, he ventured to suggest that he might be elected. The crowd laughed and applauded. After the economic essay to which it had listened for an hour, it welcomed the high touch.

This last was before the crowd that packed Symphony Hall and listened to the dress through a loud-speaker system. Hoover was taken over to greet the audience in person. He had finished talking at the ton arena. The hall was packed and there was a tumult of cheering when he entered.

Pokes Fun at Himself.
A yell leader called for cheers for "Hoover," and were given with gusto. The candidate pronounced the name in that Mrs. Hoover was introduced, he deeply and received three cheers for herself.

The candidate then made a speech which caused some party to say that he would do to throw away all his prepared manuscripts. He poked fun at himself for having deluded that solemn economic discourse to which the crowd had just listened, and expressed amazement that they should greet him so loudly and want to hear him again. Then he explained why, in his opinion, he had been compelled to be profound.

"As for the problems before me," he said, "there is no solution unless we can work them in a careful and an honest way. That is what I advised during last hour, painful as it may have been."

Hoover appealed for support only of the National Republican ticket, but of the State and congressional tickets, and he spoke particular word in behalf of Loring Young, who is running the Senate against the incumbent David I. Walsh. He concluded a tribute to Calvin Coolidge and set the crowd to cheering.

Praise for Coolidge.
"If I should be elected president," he said, "I should be no higher achievement than to conduct the office with the integrity, character, resolution and of Calvin Coolidge." The name of the President, incidentally, was good for a every time it was mentioned in political meetings of the day. For Hoover's main speech was a discourse on the tariff, sign trade, the merchant marine and the war debts. The B. Arena was packed to capacity about 9000 persons—and were overflowed audiences in streets and in Symphony Hall Tremont Temple. The arena packed half an hour before Hoover arrived. In the meantime,

Continued on Page 8.